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THURSDAY APRIL 3, 1890.

Telegrams.

HAVAS

Paris, 2nd—General de Miribel will take the place of General Haillot in the War Department.

Lisbon, 2nd—Advices from Nice state that the late Emperor of Brazil whose health was failing on Saturday last is now re-established.

Madrid 2nd—The debate on the report of the special Committee on General Daban's alleged infractions of military laws commenced to-day in the Senate.

GALVESTON.

Berlin, 2nd—The Workmens' Conference has at present resulted in nothing, but it more or less indicates the new policy of Bismarck.

The Berlin *Post* denies the rumour of an engagement between Prince Albert Victor and Princess Victoria, sister of the Emperor.

Germany has accepted the invitation of Great Britain to take part in the International Fishery Conference.

Friendly letters have been exchanged between Prince Bismarck and the Czar. Bismarck stated that recent events would in no way affected relations between Russia and Germany.

Paris,2nd—The *Figaro* states that Queen Victoria will visit Darmstadt where she will hold a conference with the Emperor.

Cologne, 2nd—A telegram from St. Petersburg to the *Gazette* states that preparations have been made for an interview between the Emperor William and the Czar during the ensuing summer; he will also be present at the forthcoming military manœuvres.

Nice, 2nd—The ex-Emperor of Brazil contemplates taking a Villa in the locality of Cannes; he has refused the Austrian Emperor's offer of the Seggendorff castle.

London, 2nd—The Sultan of Turkey in compliance with the request of England has determined to suppress the Kurdish insurgents in Armenia and a Turkish garrison will be maintained in the affected localities.

Vienna, 2nd—In Hungary several cases of a new disease have presented themselves in the town of La Lonna. The patient is attacked by syncope and remains in a deathlike lethargy for some four days, after which he comes to himself in a state of extreme exhaustion. Convalescence is slow, but up to the present there have been no fatal cases; influenza has invariably been the predisposing cause.

WEST COAST TELEGRAMS

Valparaiso, 2nd.—Captain Munro, of the Gulf of Aden, has gone mad. The passengers who arrived at Quellon state that one of the boats when lowered was broken to pieces alongside. It is believed all in the boat perished. The other three boats got off well. Amongst the three boats was a life-boat containing the women, children and some passengers. The Magallenes and Angamos are still searching for the missing boats.

The new Brazilian Minister is expected in Chile on Sunday. Sr. Barrios Cavalcanti is organizing a manifestation for his reception. A grand banquet will be given The President and Minister Rodriguez Velasco are laid up with influenza.

Rumours still rife about Ministerial crisis.

The President has summoned Don Marcia Martin to try to form a new Cabinet.

Peru, 2nd—General Canevaro has been unanimously elected as candidate for the Vice-presidentship of the Republic. Colonel Castellanos, who has been appointed Chief of the National Guards has formally requested the various political parties to hold their meetings in different parts of the city so that tumults may be avoided.

An attempt was made on the life of Fernando Temenario, a senator, but the shot fired failed to take effect.

MONTEVIDEO

Special Telegram.

Montevideo, 2nd

Bolsa depression much worse to-day; business very slack. Obras fairly steady closed 27½. National Bank fallen to par. Others all weak. Everything very quiet in political and social circles; predicted cyclone not arrived yet.

REVIEW FOR EUROPE

The financial complications of the situation are approaching a climax, for, as we pen this lines, the premium on gold is rushing fast to the vicinity of 200 ojo and the distrust rampant in the market is acquiring feverish intensity. We are now in that frame of mind when any improvement would prove a surprise, when any fresh disaster would appear to be in the natural order of things. In the middle of such intense gloom, both the Government and the people have surrendered themselves to a certain fatalism in which action or activity is out of the question, and all, with crossed arms, passively wait for eventualities to turn up. Up to the present these eventualities resolve themselves into a rising premium, a falling stock market, and increase of general distrust.

The Government, at last aware of the gravity of the situation, has resorted to wholesale retrenchment in the year's budget of expenditure. After a series of Cabinet Councils, it was resolved to make a reduction of no less than 18 millions in the estimates. This reduction has been of a forcible nature, as, owing to the rise in the gold premium, the service on the national debt has become a very serious burden; but for this timely reduction, the budget of this year might show a deficit of at least 15 millions. This retrenchment has also been effected to satisfy the clamor of public opinion, which is becoming daily more antagonistic to the Government. The people blame the Government for the present critical state of finances, and in the near future this general conviction will affect the political situation.

The Government has also resolved to send to Congress a bill providing for a partial payment of the Customs dues in gold. This might have been expected. The Government is only beginning to feel the pinch of the crisis, and to defend itself must resort to this measure. It had been expected that the rise in the gold premium would not affect the volume of trade, but we see now that imports are falling off and the Executive must provide against contingencies by securing some revenue in gold to meet the gold service on the foreign debt.

Among other measures to mitigate the effects of the crisis, we note decrees enforcing some new regulations on the Bolsa and a strict supervision over the working of joint-stock companies. These measures are of minor importance and will not affect the general situation. All applaud the decision of the Government to retrench, but this retrenchment, let it be remembered, is a measure of necessity. The public would have been more satisfied to hear that paper money would be burnt and free banks would be liquidated. But under the present circumstances of the market in general and of politics in particular, such radical measures are out of the question, and, therefore, all are convinced that gold must rise much higher.

The President of the Republic has returned from Cordoba and has availed of every opportunity to assure the country that his Government will spare no effort to check the crisis and improve the situation of the market. His Excellency appears to be convinced of the great gravity of financial affairs, but has wrong notions as to the means of redress. He fails to see the expediency of reducing the volume of the currency: in other words, he implies that there is not sufficient paper money in the country. He thinks that the forcible liquidation of the free banks would produce no good; in other words he is determined to carry on the present rotten system of state banking. It is much to be deplored that the Chief Magistrate of the country has not clearer and sounder notions of economy, for the present course will land the ship of state in the shoals of bankruptcy.

The present situation is all the more serious as the majority of the so-called free banks are in a critical condition; their balance-sheets are unique in the records of banking; they are a slander on the fair name of the country; the banks, with large capital, large issues, no reserves, no cash, so-to say, are a financial barbarism; they are not worthy of the name of banks and the sooner they are wound up the better. Such is the gravity of the situation that Argentine newspapers actually announce that some of these banks have considerably exceeded their authorised issue of paper money; this means that there are fraudulent issues of paper money in the Republic. One paper goes so far as to state that the Bank of Cordoba has exceeded its legal issue by 15 millions, that the National Bank of this city for the sake of national decorum took up that excess of issue and returned it to the Cordoba Bank to be burnt, that that bank has actually again issued those notes, and that legal proceedings are imminent in consequence. Such proceedings are a sorry verdict on the free banking law.

On the heels of such ugly rumors comes the unexpected resignation of the President of the Board of Inspection of so-called free banks. Furthermore, there are rumors that those free banks are unable to pay to the National Government the bills they owe on account of issue of the old paper issues. It is needless to add to this lugubrious record, that the majority are beginning to doubt the posibility of the provinces paying the service on the gold debts they contracted to start these free banks. Verily, all this points to financial chaos, and sooner or later the National Government will be obliged to liquidate nearly all the free banks and take over the provincial gold debts.

Is it to be wondered under such circumstances that the gold premium is at 170 ojo, that the whole market is pessimist, and that all believe that the crisis is only beginning. Matters have arrived at such a climax that only too many advocate a fresh issue of paper to "save" the situation—in other words those who are on the verge of ruin. If such a fatal course be persisted in, in the ordinary current of human events, gold ought to soar higher than ever still, there are some who maintain that an increase in the money will very much improve the condition of affairs.

At the inauguration of the La Plata port works, the President of the Republic availed of the opportunity to address his fellow-citizens and assure the country that, both in politics and finances, the National Government would spare no effort to adopt measures to shunt the nation into a normal grove. We have no doubt that the President is quite sincere, but in the present state of politics and finances, it is much to be doubted if the very best intentions of the Chief Magistrate can check the terrible current that is carrying everything before it.

Meantime, it is consoling to think that but for a splendid wool clip and harvest affairs to-day would be worse. It is generally agreed that in the rural districts of Buenos Ayres and Santa Fe there is no crisis; sheepfarmers and agriculturists have had a splendid season and are thriving. This manages to keep up the exchange market and prevent a collapse. The movement in grain is simply prodigious and there are not sufficient steamers here or up rivers for all the cargo offering. We may add that the apprehensions of a bad winter are removed, the rain has fallen at the right time, sheep and herds are fat, lands are covered with grasses, and a splendid winter is at hand. The prospects for the farmers now could not be more satisfactory.

Some disagreeable disclosures are being made with regard to the management of La Plata Mortgage Bank of late years. The details of mismanagement are simply stupendous and the only means of restoring confidence in the Bank is to bring an action against the papers that publish such disclosures. The conviction of the public is that the charges brought against the La Plata Mortgage Bank are merely a feature of the situation, of the corruption, and of the extravagance that have presided over the country for the last two years.

Affairs in Montevideo are again very critical. The Argentine crisis is making itself felt across the river, and to make matters worse some political agitation is already rising against the new Government. Affairs in Paraguay are very quiet.

Stocks in general are neglected and prices are still falling. It appears that stocks have not yet touched bottom prices; should gold go to 200 ojo, the "legringolade" in stocks will very nearly reach zero quotations.

The exchange market is no longer so quiet as last week; we quote:—

On London—47⅝.
" Paris—5.01.
" Antwerp—5.02.
" Germany—4.05.

DIPLOMATIC PRIVILEGE.

London, Feb. 26th

"The learned commentator Calvo," as you will see in the *Times* of yesterday, has again been invoked in a British court of law as the final authority in a matter of international jurisprudence. I am probably justified in saying that the Argentine diplomatist who represents his country at Berlin is now regarded as the great international jurist of the 19th century, and that his countrymen have reason to be proud of the position that he holds as interpreter of the Law of Nations. Vattel and Bertodano have their counterpart in Don Carlos Calvo.

It was apparently a very trifling matter that occupied the court, but a great principle was at stake. The collector of parochial rates in the parish of Marylebone, demanded payment for the house in Harley Street, occupied by Sir H. Macartney, secretary to the Chinese Ambassador. This was refused on the ground that houses occupied by ambassadors or their staff are exempt from taxation, by virtue of privilege. The Guardians of Marylebone were advised to consul Downing Street, whereupon a reply from the Home Secretary recommended them to desist from attempting to collect taxes from Sir Halliday Macartney, and to apply to the landlord of the house. They refused, however, to take this advice and sent bailiffs to seize the furniture for the rates due, whereupon Sir Halliday paid £130 rates and costs under protest, and sued the Guardians. The decision was in his favour, and the Guardians doubtless regret that that they did not take the advice of the Home Secretary, which would have saved them heavy law-costs.

It is perhaps needless for me to say that the Law of Nations is above any Act of Parliament or judicial tribunal. The theory which I have heard in Buenos Ayres, "that Congress can legislate in the most unlimited manner for all persons dwelling in the Republic," is nonsense: the Law of Nations is paramount, as England has just recognized in the case of Sir H. Macartney, although the representative of a barbarous nation like China, which disregards that same Law. One of the first principles of International Law is the right of hospitality, which says that foreigners may come and go at liberty, and shall be subject to no taxes, that are not paid by native citizens; also that their diplomatic representative and all his staff shall enjoy extra-territorial rights. Not only the Minister and his secretaries, but also his cook and his coachman, shall be free of taxes and unamenable to the laws of the country. Persons in his employment, however, include only *bona-fide* members of his staff. His hair-cutter, for example, or his boot-maker would have no such privilege.

My readers in Buenos Aires will remember many instances in which this privilege has been invoked. Mr. Buckley Matthews' coachman (who had been a cabdriver in Buenos Aires) was arrested and taken to the Policia for a fine that he had incurred some years before. This led to a protest from the British Legation, whereupon the man was released and the Government sent the Chief of Police with an apology to the Minister. When the Chilian Legation was partially burned down in Calle Florida, through the fault of one of the family, the landlord sued the Minister, who replied he was sorry the owner had not insured the house, but resisted payment, and the Federal Court non-suited the landlord. A more complicated case was that of the Italian Minister at Montevideo, in 1876, who bought a "quinta" at Paso Molino and refused to pay Contribucion Directa. The Government seized his carriage and horses, alleging that, although the Italian Legation was exempt from tax, any property that Count Isola might buy in his private capacity was not so. I forget how it ended, but, I think, the Count won. It is now some years since an Argentine secretary in London was sued for assault, the case being quashed because he pleaded privilege. Only last week a cabdriver in London applied to the police court for advice, the Dutch Minister's secretary having refused to pay him his fare; the magistrate told him to apply to the Dutch Minister.

In the case of local rates, however, the landlords in London contrive to defeat the hospitable intention of the Law of Nations, for, as they are liable for the rates, they take good care when letting their house to an ambassador or secretary to add on the rates to the usual rent that they ask. Sir Halliday Macartney has for the present beaten the rate collector, but as soon as his lease expires, the landlord will raise his rent. In the course of the trial it transpired that Sir Halliday stands well with the Ambassador, who, in a recent dispatch to Pekin, described him as "his hands and legs." In fact, he could not get on without him.

M. G. M.

THE EXHIBITION IN PALERMO.

As the International Exhibition in Palermo is to be opened on the 20th inst., a few words about the building and the preparations that are being made for the auspicious event will be found interesting, particularly at this moment when times are so hard that very few people, excepting the President and a select circle, have time or cash to see what is going on in our 'Bois.' There is of course a very unfinished look about the structures which are to make up the Exhibition palace, but under the Presidency of Mr. Emilio Martinez de Hoz, the Committee are pushing forward the works with far greater activity than the unfinished look of the buildings would lead the visitor to suppose. It is not always safe to judge by appearances: in all probability the palace will be ready to throw open its portals on the 20th and disclose to the world the immense wealth of Argentina's premier industry — cattle-farming. But on this subject we shall have a good deal to say some other day. Hundreds of hardworking Italians are at work, and with their combined effort the pavilion in the gardens is rapidly assuming a definite shape. The stables, which, although not so fine, will leave the Duc d' Aumale's at Chantilly quite in the shade in regard to extent, are being retouched with a view to enlargement, in order to accommodate the numerous specimens of fine stock which are to constitute the leading feature and, we may say, the principal attraction of the Exhibition. The body of the palace is two stories high and opens out on the Calle Santa Fe. This pavilion has a magnificent facade the beauty of which immediately attracts the eye of the visitor. The neatness and elegance of the pavilion strike you at once, and one feels quite astonished that such a triumph of the building art could have been achieved at the very gates of the city with so little noise and "bombo", as Argentines say. The lateral buildings, though not so handsome, are nevertheless very neat structures. These are a little over 50 yards in length each, while the body or principal pavilion of the palace has a length of 150. The architect, whose name we cannot recall at this moment, has reason to be proud of his work, for rarely has a more pleasing conception been stamped on brick, iron and timber. All the wood decorations have been made on the spot, and in this way a by no means insignificant saving of time and money has been effected.

Four magnificent staircases lead to the second story of the Pavilion, and you find yourself in a splendid hall of about 300 square yards. Here the art of decoration is to have full scope, and we believe that when finished the hall will be the gem of the building.

The side-buildings are to hold agricultural and wine exhibits, and are estimated to have cost something over $100,000. The main building is to hold agricultural machinery and implements. Behind the machinery-room lies a suite of stables for cows and horses. The stables are built of wood, and every arrangement has been made to keep them as clean as possible It is calculated that this suite of stables will hold between 300 and 400 animals. Then there are special pavilions for dogs, cats, fowl, etc.

The great attraction of the gardens is a large lake scooped out for pleasure-boats and small steamers. This will afford endless amusement for children. In the way of amusements the gardens are well provided, and we are glad to note that the Committee have opened waiting-rooms and a special toilet-room for ladies. There is one respect, however, in which, to our mind, the Committee have erred, and that is in removing the wild beasts of the Zoo to the Exhibition grounds. We fail to see any advantage or attraction in touching the animals. If the visitor is desirous of seeing a tapir, a South American pig, or a monkey, he can easily allow his curiosity to lead him three-quarters of a mile further, where he can look at them to his heart's content. People will go to the exhibition to see what kind of wheat we can produce, how far we have succeeded in improving our breeds of horses, cows and sheep, but surely not with the morbid curiosity of seeing what the country produces in the way of snakes and monkeys. There is no excuse for wasting the public money in having the animals of the Zoological Gardens removed, and we advise the committee to consider the hard times and the terrible pressure of the crisis before venturing on the acquisition of a questionable attraction.

That the Exhibition will be a success we have no doubt, to judge by the truly formidable list of exhibitors from all parts of the world. We regret that our limited space will not allow us to publish this list, but we are convinced that this Exhibition, which has been organised principally through the exertions of the Rural Society, will be a surprise, not only to Europe, but even to Argentines themselves. People here are so busy devising and publishing remedies for the crisis, that they have a very faint idea of the silent, rapid and sound advance of our rural industries, which, after all, are the backbone of the country's wealth and the sheet anchor in moments of financial difficulties like the present.

THE DRAINAGE WORKS.

We call particular attention to the following letter from Mr. A. H. Weir, who, we believe, in 1879 was in charge of the Office of what Messrs. Bateman, Parsons, Bateman are to-day the head. The letter is addressed to these gentlemen and merits their most serious attention, explaining as it does in a great measure the violent public opposition to the works while shewing the necessity of lowering the cost of the construction of the connections:

March 24th

Messrs. Bateman, Parsons and Bateman.

Dear Sirs,

I have frequently been consulted upon the possibility of a reduction in the cost of the house connections in this city, which I see is now becoming a very important item, and I have consented in so far as some of my most immediate friends are concerned to interest myself in the matter on their behalf through I am perfectly well unware that legally speaking I am perhaps without any "locus standi" in as much that what you are doing is done with due authority.

Nevertheless I feel sure that by bringing this subject before you in a reasonable manner you will not refuse to give it due consideration and I may also urge that my claims to your attention are not without merit as I have been connected with sewerage works since long before those of Bs. Aires were commenced.

I am afraid that your agents and advisers here have never been able to grasp the true condition of affairs in this country, nor have they in any way assimilated themselves to the habits or condition of the people, hence the chronic unpopularity of the works, in great measure.

You must not allow yourselves to be deceived by the tawdry appearances of prosperity and luxury, that in many cases meet the eye, into the belief that you are dealing with a wealthy community, but on the contrary, you must perforce accept the fact that beneath lays a deep substratum of real and in many instances undeserved hardship and poverty. Through the peculiar conditions of this country the means of investment of private capital are very curtailed and are limited generally speaking to the acquisition of lands or houses the rents of which form the sole means of support of many hundreds of families; means so scanty that the necessary repairs of the property can scarcely be defrayed; how then can the unfortunate owners afford to see a year's (or perhaps more) subsistence snatched away from them to pay for work that they look upon with the greatest suspicion and which incurs for them the deprivation of the means of living.

Given the fact that such works must be executed, at least let them be done in the manner that will cause the least oppression possible.

I am afraid that many of the complaints raised against the system employed by you are too well founded, as I have seen and know for a fact that there is much in it to be condemned. All will agree that the perfection of works such as Rogers, Field and similar authors advocate is much to be desired, but even in rich England that has every material at her disposal, it is not insisted upon, and the illustrations usually given by those authors relate more particularly to villas, or the abodes of the rich, In your apparent desire to imitate these, you have failed to arrive at a really serviceable and economical arrangement, such as the mixed interests and means of a varied town population require; neither can it be said that you afford a reasonable latitude in the choice of materials, apparatus, or internal arrangement. These are considerations into which a little unprejudiced and personal inquiry on your part, would I feel sure, quickly convince you, are of paramount importance, not only as affecting the interest of the public, but also for establishing a friendly disposition on its part towards you who require all the moral support that you can obtain.

It is in this sense that I invite you to a serious consideration of the task with which I am charged. If my knowledge of the manners and customs here and of the requirements of the case should be of any service to you in making an inquiry into the matter, I place them freely at your disposal in the interests of my clients. In the meantime I shall take the opportunity through several of the "émpresas" known to me to endeavour to perfect my knowledge with regard to various details of construction, such as may be conducive to a satisfactory result.

You must understand that some general rebatement of cost *must* be attempted; both common sense, public feeling, private necessity, and a period of general distress insist upon it.

I am, dear sirs,
Yours very obediently,
A. H. WEIR.

LATEST FROM THE WEST COAST.

Valparaiso, March 15.

The remains of the late Captain Jardel arrived here on Saturday in the Mapocho, and were taken to Santiago for interment. The authorities, firemen and inhabitants of Copiapo and Caldera paid every honour to the memory of the deceased. Here the body was brought on shore in a boat of the O'Higgins, and this vessel fired guns at intervals of five minutes. All the men-of-war had their flags at half-mast. The coffin was received on shore with all the honours due to the rank of the deceased officer, and the customary mark of respect was paid at the grave in Santiago. A wreath of orange blossoms, placed upon the coffin by the young lady who was to have been his bride, awakened a painful interest in the untimely fate of the young officer.

The new despatch boat Huemul, built in France, sailed from Havre on December 24.

It is reported that Don Prudencio Lazcano will be sent as Minister to Washington, and that Don Crisologo Varas will return to Santiago to fill the post of fiscal.

There is another diplomatic rumour to the effect that Don Jose Alfonso will succeed Sr. Gana as Minister to Berlin.

Six Piedmontese navvies employed on Clark's Transandine line have been taken prisoners to Andes on a charge of inciting the labourers to riot.

Many cases of summer cholera, caused by excessive indulgence in fruit and grape cider, are reported from San Felipe.

Bolivia is agitated in consequence of approaching elections of Deputies and Senators. Two hundred thousand Remington cartridges have been seized in a private house in Sucre. President Arce has returned to La Paz.

The erection of the engine at No. 2 Pumping Station at Salto by Mr. Hicks is proceeding very satisfactorily, and it will probably be in running order in a fortnight or three weeks hence. The influenza has retarded progress, nearly all the workmen having been down with this complaint.

Vina del Mar appears to be in a fair way to have not only a good turnpike-road to Valparaiso, but also an additional railway. A committee of residents, among whom were Messrs. John Prain, Thomas Innes, James Cumming, Frank James, Patrick Young, A. Roxburg, N. Powditch, Francis Brown, G. E. Lüttjes, and George Berger, waited upon H. E. the President on Wednesday evening to press the claims of the inhabitants of Viña del Mar for a road to Valparaiso. The President, in reply, said the Government contemplated making not only a road, but a narrow gauge railway also for the special service of Viña del Mar and Valparaiso, with trains running every half-hour. The Minister of Public Works promised to devote the remainder of the week to the study of the subject, and it is probable the determination of the Government will be made known in a day or two.

The estimated population of the Republic on January 1st of the current year, 50,000 Indians inclusive, was 3,165,289.

The concessionaire of the railway from la Paz to Desaguadero has made an offer to the Bolivian Government to prolong the line to Oruro.

Work on the railway from Uyuni to Oruro was commenced on the 8th ult.

The steamer "Mendoza" shipped in Antofagasta for Europe, on Monday, a valuable cargo consisting of 50,307 kilos of borate of lime; 16,266 kilos tin; 410 kilos bar silver; 655 bags copper and silver regulus; 6,595 kilos tin; 4,475 do. do.; 7,542 kilos silver ore; 625 kilos silver; 123 do. do.

A servant woman is in custody in Iquique on a double charge of having, first of all, robbed her employers, and then of having attempted to set fire to their house. The culprit has confessed her guilt.

A telegraph line is to be laid from Arauco to Carampangue at a cost of 1,045 dollars 80 cents. Lines are also to be laid between Constitucion and Putu, between San Fernando and Chimbarongo, between Palmilla and Alcones and Pichilemu, and between Angeles and Antuco. These new lines will bring five small seats of population into telegraphic communication with all the rest of the Republic, and will confer a great boon on the inhabitants.

A San Fernando paper says that nearly all the wheat is harvested. On the 2nd inst the new crop was selling at $4.50 fanega, with a rising market. The paper in question says both yield and quality are highly satisfactory, and the quantity of wheat in the station and being carried to the mills is a sight worth seeing.

Nobody can accuse the Government of illiberality towards the Fine Arts. In addition to the number of students it already maintains in Europe, it has just commissioned Don Virjino Arias to proceed to Europe to study, for three years, sculpture. He is to receive a yearly pension of 2,000 dollars, besides which the Government has purchased his group of "Daphne and Chloe" for 3,000 dollars gold, and agrees to pay him 30,000 francs for the transfer to marble of his group "The Descent."

Don Ramon Fernandez de la Reguera has been received as Spanish consul in Valparaiso.

The February receipts of Pisagua custom-house amounted to 611,539 dollars 39 cents.

The sea was so rough at Iquique on the 2nd and 3rd inst. that shipping operations had to be suspended.

A marriage has been arranged, to take place on May 21st, between Harold Sydney Sydney-Merritt, son of the late John Hamilton Merritt, Inspector-in-chief and Commissioner Administration Dept., Indian Civil Service, and grandson of the late Major John Merritt, 2nd European Light Infantry, Honourable East India Company's Service, and Grace Catherine Marion, eldest daughter of R. J. Jones of Panulcillo, Chile, and granddaughter of the late W. Champion Jones, of Heath House, Headley, Epsom.

On the 11th inst., according to a contemporary, a distinguished medical man estimated that there were 80,000 persons attacked with influenza in Santiago.

Owing to the close and heavy state of the atmosphere at the beginning of the week there was a considerable increase in the number of cases of influenza in this city.

A Linares paper says a gang of bandits, armed with revolvers and Winchester carbines, has appeared in the Department of Parral, and is striking terror into the inhabitants. The gang is said to number fifteen in all, and they are dressed to appear like rural constabulary. They have burst into several farmehouses, and have committed no end of outrages already.

Two Englishmen, named respectively George John and John Mitchell, ran a race in the Parque Cousiño, Santiago, on Sunday, the event being decided in favor of the former. They are matched to run again on the first Sunday in April for £40 a side.

Peru, it appears, can boast of a lady dentist, for we read in a Lima paper that Dr. Felicita Balbuena had announced it to be her intention to combine business with pleasure at Callao, during the bathing season.

A Chillian paper says, thanks to a vigorous crusade by the police and rural constabulary, the Departments of Chillian, Bulnes and Yungai have been cleared of the gang of bandits with which they were infested, and some important captures have been made.

The receipts of the custom house at this port in January and February of the current year amounted to 1,835,051 dollars.

The net profits of the Bank of Callao in the second half of 1889 amounted to £5,901.12s. 8d., which added to a balance of £156.17s., from the previous half year, gave a total of £6,019.9s. 8h., of which sum £6,000 was distributed among the shareholders in two 3 per cent dividends.

Mr. Oliver Barker, C. E., who was the victim of a foul conspiracy in Valdivia some months ago, has, we are glad to learn from a Valdivia paper, been appointed government inspecting engineer on the Santiago and Melipilla line. This mark of confidence on the part of the Government effectually disposes of the calumnious inventions of Mr Barker's detractors.

H. E. the President returned to Viña del Mar from Santiago on Saturday.

The thatched hut of a poor woman, named Nievez Diaz, at Quiruhe, was fired by an incendiary on the night of the 28th ult., and she and her four small children narrowly escaped perishing in the flames.

A breakfast was given to the Minister of Public Works in the Hotel Central, Vina del Mar, yesterday, by a number of residents in recognition of his determination to give effect to the desire of the inhabitants for increased accommodation for traffic between Valparaiso and Viña del Mar. It was proposed to call the new road Avenida Valdes Carrera. A proposal to get up subscriptions for a monument to be erected on the spot where don Diego Portales was assassinated was taken up most enthusiastically, and 1 050 dollars were subscribed in the room.

LATEST FROM MONTEVIDEO

Montevideo, Tuesday.

Our readers may remember our having announced, recently, the approaching opening of the "Banco Argentino," in Calle Zabala, as also the arrival from Buenos Aires of the Director-General and Manager of the same. Recent events have shown that the so-called bank is a regular swindle, and the Director, Antonio D. Gazzano, and the manager Antonio Pardo, are now in the hands of the police on charge of obtaining money by false pretences. The discovery was made through their having advertized for a collector, who was required to deposit a sum of 1,000 dols. as guarantee. The first to fall into the trap was Sr. Damian Quincoces, who gave Gazzano a cheque on a Buenos Aires bank for the sum required. When he found that the business of the Bank was purely mythical, his suspicions were aroused and he applied to the police, who soon confirmed them, but in the meantime his cheque had been cashed and others had fallen victim in the same trap. Some eight or ten persons now testify to having delivered to Gazzano money or shares for various values on a like pretence. It is needless to add that the Directorate and Shareholders of the Bank have no existence. The arrest of Gazzano and Pardo was effected on Sunday by Col. Quijano, Chief of the Detective Department. It is believed that there are accomplices in Buenos Aires and that further swindles will come to light. Gazzano is the same person who, not long ago, founded an Insurance Company called "Todos por Uno", which he tried to sell for 60,000 dols., but which proved to be much of the same character as the so-called "Banco Argentino".

The banquet offered to Dr. Washington P. Bermudez, to celebrate his appointment as Jefe Politico of the Department of Treinta y Tres, took place on Sunday in the Hotel Continental. The President of the Republic was represented by Col. Muro, the chair was occupied by Dr. Castellanos, and there was a large number of guests, including important state officials and leading journalists. The health of Sr. Bermudez, proposed by Dr. Castellanos, was drunk with great enthusiasm, and many speeches were made. A notable feature was the artistic menu, designed by Sr. Schultz, representing Sr. Bermudez as the "Negro Timoteo" a 'nom de plume' under which he won his chief journalistic laurels, and giving allegoric pictures of the many papers with which he has been connected.

Decrees have been issued making the following changes in the Consular Corps—Marine Lieutenant Pascual Hector Bandinelli is appointed Oriental Consul in Marseilles in place of Sr. A. Zumaran who has been transferred to Barcelona. The resignation of Sr. Manuel A. Portillo as Oriental Consul at Havre is accepted, and Sr. Jose Fructuoso Potrillo is appointed in his stead. Sr. Geronimo Sanchez Pacheco is appointed Oriental Vice Consul in Torrevieja, province of Alicante, Spain.

Sr. Ordeñaea, senior official of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, has been granted the official Decoration of the French Academy by the French Government.

It is announced that the new Chief of Police, Col. Muró, will shortly present for Government approval a plan of radical reforms in the organisation of the police service. We shall be curious to learn what his suggestions are. In our humble opinion, the service is not so bad, considering the material. What really wants reforming more than the service is the system, which is faulty throughout, and is based on bad traditions. If Col. Muró has studied the English and North American systems he will be able to understand this and propose something better.

Dr. Angel Floro Costa has just finished the preparation of a Code of organization for the Tribunals, which will shortly be presented to Government. The Code was read by the Doctor to his friends at a meeting held on Saturday evening.

The recent visit of the Minister of Justice, etc., Dr. C. Berro, to the National Library will probably result in the removal of the Library to a more suitable building, the present one being incommodious and very damp.

As soon as the repairs being carried on in the former School of Arts and Trades, in Calle 18 de Julio, are concluded, the Military College will be removed there.

The horse Oriental, formerly of the Stud Gladiadores, has been bought by the Sres. Pineyrua, for their Stud Progreso, for $3,000.

Sr. Santiago Pastore, brother of the deputy of that name, attempted to commit suicide by shooting himself in the breast, on Sunday evening, in calle 25 de Agosto, between Colon and Solis, opposite a house he had recently occupied in business.

Railway Items

The following is a comparative statement of traffic and capital of the Southern Railway in 1888 and 1889:—

	1888	1889
Passengers	1,599,976	2,009,759
Goods (tons)	753,045	928,073
Capital	$40,320,000 gold	$42,840,000 gold

These figures are taken from official sources.

The Inspector General has reported favorably on the application of the Santa Fe and Cordoba Great Southern for authority to build a siding at Olmos Station. Next week probably Government will issue a decree granting the application.

The cost of inspection on the Central Northern Railway extensions is so high and the crisis is so very bad that the Board of Public Works have been placed in the necessity of calling on the contractors for more money. We believe fifty thousand dollars is the allowance for this item. The Board will have to retrench.

There was no news of importance in our La Plata exchanges yesterday and the Western Railway business appears to have been completely forgotten. It is rumored in certain circles here that an effort will be made to get some strong New York syndicate to make an offer for the Western Railway.

The Board of Public Works have laid before Government for approval the contract of the Compañia Nacional de Transportes, for the construction and working of a railway from Victoria station on the Northern Railway to San Justo with branch to the Chacarita. This line is to run through San Fernando, San Martin, Caseros and Ramos Mejia.

Owing to the absence of the active chairman, who has left to look after some railway matters in Entre Rios, there was not much business transacted yesterday at the National Railway Board. A few reports were received and we gathered that a lady was killed by a Southern Railway train last Saturday, near Sola Station, She saw the train coming, but unmindful of the guard's shout, thought she could cross the line. The engine caught her and the blow was so great that she died a few minutes after. Her husband is one of the company's employés.

A letter was received from the manager of the Argentine Great Western reporting a similar accident between San Luis and Balde. A man on horseback tried to cross the line just as a train was coming up. The horse refused to move and both rider and animal were crushed to death.

We received the following letter yesterday from Mr. Romby, ex-manager of the Andine Railway:

"Rio Cuarto, April 2nd, 1890.

"To the Editor of the STANDARD.

"Dear Sir,—

"It is very satisfactory for me to state, after reading Mr. Cortinez's last correspondence, that the whole blame thrown lately on the Andine Railway stands on the ground that five or six wagons filed without documents for the Great Western line had been brought in due form and properly booked to Rio Cuarto instead of following to an unknown destination, the reason for which will be easy to explain.

"Although it was understood that any goods for the Great Western should be sent forward without further delay, yet the Andine Administration objected to such a measure being carried, previous to the proper documents or 'guias' being made out, so as to consign the goods at least to the Great Western Company and make sure that such goods should be properly delivered; but as at the time the Station Master, Mr. Low, who appears to have been under Mr. Cortinez's direct orders and not under those of the Manager of the Andine, gave the reason "he had not time to write out documents and did not think necessary to do so," it being known besides, that said employee had been keeping official correspondence with the Chief Accountant of the National Railway Board instead of doing so with the Manager of the line, he was dismissed on the 25th of October last, i. e., eight days after the date of the letter written on the 17th of same month and published by Mr. Cortinez in *La Nacion* on the 9th ultimo.

"The goods were brought to Rio Cuarto so as to ensure their safety and proper delivery to whom it might concern, not in any way or for any other reason whatsoever. Now, why Mr. Roberts, of the Great Western, delayed two months before sending his delegates to make out what belonged to that line, must be best known to himself. The Andine sent a special employee to the Great Western as early as the 25th of November to enquire for mislaid goods existing on that line belonging to the Andine section. Mr. Roberts only sent his delegate at the end of January, at the request of the Andine, and the number of packages or "bultos" duly claimed up to date by that line is still under the amount found on their ground, notwithstanding all the actual and previous facilities given for inspection, and in spite of what has so often been written and purposely exaggerated on the supposed circumstance that most "bultos" bore the proper mark, name and direction, which is far from being correct.

"I am, dear sir,
"Yours obediently
"*Edwarad G. Romby.*"

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Ladies and Gentlemen, Good-bye till Easter Sunday morning. The Bolsa, banks, Legations, Consulates, etc., will be closed till Monday morning. Our office will be open on Saturday.

There was a rousing lot of disagreeable news afloat yesterday; but the resignation of Dr. Marcos Avellaneda and the cause of it, topped everything in the way of sensation that has leaked out since the crisis began. Some say there is more to come, of the same kidney.

The weather looked a little cyclonish yesterday at intervals, and many people kept their eye on the sky all day; but the barometer gave no sign. According to prediction, the burster should come off to-day.

The Government has begun its retrenchment policy by sending 300 Custom House employees about their business, "pro bono publico." Poor fellows.

More shinplasters! Three thousand pounds sterling has just been paid to Bradbury & Co. for printing another lot of our precious paper money. With the Cordoba Bank scandal out of the bag, the bare idea of more notes makes people hysterical.

The National Hippodrome will have to do without the $20,000 which the Government promised it for the International Race in 1887 and 1888. The Minister says he won't pay it. Racing will have to stand on its own bottom till the crisis is over. The H. N. can well afford to pay it. Ten per cent. on over $100,000 twice a month can laugh at such trifles.

The loss of the steamer Gulf of Aden on the West Coast was a sad affair, and will be sadder still if, if as many fear, the three missing boats full of passengers saved from the wreck have also been lost.

We are requested to inform the members of the Scotch Church that the quarterly Communion has been put off from Sunday, April 6th. to the following Sunday the 13th.

Number 28,875 won the big prize of $10,000 in the Municipal Loan Lottery drawn on Tuesday: a nice little sum on which to celebrate All Fools' Day. We have not heard the name of the winner.

The *Bombero* will prove of use to Insurance Companies. Its last number for March gives all the fires in the city during that month, with the amounts insured and names of the offices in each case.

The Argentine Commissioners and experts named to assist their Chilian fellows in marking out the definite boundary line between the two countries will start Westward on Tuesday morning next.

A German paper, the *Kreuz Zeitung*, has been instructing its readers in the art of making an English plum-pudding, and this is what it says: "The ingredients of this famous national dish consist of dough, beer in the course of fermentation, milk, brandy, whiskey and gin, in equal parts; bread, citronade, small and large raisins in profusion. The mass must be stirred by the whole family for at least three days, and then hung up in a linen bag for six weeks, in order to thoroughly ferment. The cost of this delicacy", adds the well-instructed writer, "is about 20s. for four persons".

No one is surprised and everyone is sorry to hear that poor Dom Pedro is seriously ill. His deposition between night and morning, the Empress's death and his precarious pecuniary position must prey greatly on him, and it will be nothing to wonder at if he join the majority soon.

The Plaza Mayo is to be "arreglada," whatever this may mean. One thing it is sure to mean, the outlay of a lot of money at a moment when there is not a cent, red blue or green, in the city cash box. The crisis, we fear, will interfere sadly with any magnificent projects for Plazas. What about the Boulevard?

Gifts of flowers are asked for the decorating of St. John's Church and also for the Chapel of Ease at Belgrano. They must be sent to each place early on Saturday morning. To-morrow (Good Friday) a special service will be held at St. John's Chapel of Ease, Belgrano, at half-past three o'clock. Addresses will be given by the Revd, Arnold B. Pinchard, Vicar of Holy Trinity, Lomas.

Government must send a battalion of troops to Tierra del Fuego, as the marauders there are getting too many for the few policemen about; and Mr Popper's fine gold-washing works will be sacrificed if some vigorous steps be not at once taken.

The news from La Plata is in strange contrast to all the high jinks held there the other day at the opening of the port. Everything, or nearly everything, there is at a stand-still, and the crisis beginning to show its teeth.

We feel pleasure in welcoming Chevalier Hairby, the popular commander of the splendid Lamport and Holt steamer Wordsworth. He tells us that there was heavy snow while he was crossing the Bay of Biscay; and also, (what he has only seen twice in his long experience) at Madeira, the peaks there, 6000 feet high, being clothed in white to within 1800 feet of the summit.

The *Prensa* made Cedula holders shiver like aspen leaves yesterday with its "Miracles of the Provincial Mortgage Bank." The innocent holders of Cedulas in Europe, when they read such tremendous things, will follow the example of Annie Laurie's lover, select the first soft place they can find, and lie down and die.

Ex-Lord Mayor Alvear sailed on a trip to Europe yesterday, and we hope it will be a pleasant one. He was the best Lord Mayor this city has had, though he slashed money away right and left, like a prince.

Two detectives on duty in Plaza Victoria yesterday saved an idiot from being done out of no less than $20,000 by two swindlers who tried to play the "legado del tio" on him. Just as the poor fool was about to hand them the $20,000 the detectives tapped them on the shoulder and they saw the game was up. They are now locked-up. What is really astounding in these cases is that humble people, as the intended victim in this case should have such a large sum of money, and be rank idiots enough to carry it about tied up in a cotton pockethandkerchief.

The Zoos have given Police Inspector Gabriel Acevedo a silver medal to mark their appreciation of how zealously he does his duty in trying to prevent cruelty to animals.

The 13th (ominous date) has been selected for the opening of the branch of the Buenos Aires provincial railway to Trenquelauquen. The house is to be thrown out of the window, as our adopted countrymen say, for the happy occasion. Music, Krupp guns, flags, flowers and fireworks, a big feed and a ball are the principal principal ingredients in the fun.

A good story comes from North Devon. A clergyman down there made a quotation in one of his sermons a few Sundays ago from Pepys's Diary. Two parishioners walking home together after it, A. said to B.: "I didn't think much of the parson's quotation from Pips's Diary, did you?" B. said he thought it very appropriate. "Well, I didn't," was the reply, "I don't care for any diary but Letts's, that's the one I always use."

Advices from quondam Sleepy Hollow announce that the "vales" of the Free and Easy Bank there are knocking about at fifteen per cent discount. Ready money down is now the rule in the little business doing in Santa Fe. No house, big or little, gives even five minutes' credit.

The late Doña Jacinta Goya de Furque bequeathed to sundry charitable institution in this city the generous amount of 42,600 dollars It is seldom such a sum is willed to charity here, and more's the pity.

In Pergamino they are complaining of cold and the monstrous price of new topcoats. Only a millionaire can think of a new "sobretodo" with gold at its present price. The old ones must be cleaned, or worn as they are.

A New York paper says:—"The greatest Aeolian harp in all the world is that composed of the suspender ropes of the Brooklyn Bridge. The grand, awe-inspiring notes are all of the "basso-profundo" order—hoarse, solemn, deep. But if the ear be not dulled by the voices of the suspender ropes, it can detect, coming from the telegraph, telephone, and electric light wires beneath, trebles that are in consonance with the great organ-like sounds of the entire structure. It is worth a visit to the bridge, even in a storm, to listen to the grandeur of the weird music that comes from the harp-like cords."

We felt quite sad yesterday on hearing of the approaching demise of three Montevidean colleagues. There must be an epidemic of some kind in the editorial vehicle over the water.

Europe will shortly be delighted with visits from the Ameer of Bokhara and the Khan of Khiva. These potentates will first visit Russia, and will there be advised not to touch British soil, but they will go to Paris. They are strange beings both of them. He of Khiva drinks no wine, but in the course of the year swallows enough *mastic* (aniseed spirit) to float a gunboat. The Ameer of Bokhara is simply a savage, who keeps his sword arm in good order by slicing off the heads of a dozen sheep and calves daily. He achieves this feat at one stroke, and is always happy to show off his prowess before visitors.

Buying up jewels, bronzes and costly knick-knacks of all kinds for half nothing is one of the new ways of turning an honest penny in the troubled waters of the crisis. Most of these articles are sent back to Europe, from whence they came, and will certainly fetch a good profit there, as they are all new, having belonged to the mushroom part of society, now consigned to a back seat by the crisis. Two gay, festive and extremely polite Frenchmen, however, believing in small profits and quick returns, are going about in a swell carriage to rich families, offering all kinds of jewelry for a quarter part of nothing. There might be a worse investment for those who can afford to buy and keep the trinkets. Blood horses and swell carriages will also soon be at such an alarming discount—indeed they have reached it already—that re-xporting them to Europe will be profitable.

A murderer in Biedma having been sentenced to death some months ago, the Appeal Court of La Plata has made the usual mawkish mistake of letting him off with imprisonment for life.

A crowd may be expected at the Athletic Sports of the Rev. Mr. Spilsbury's Collegiate School on Monday at Palermo. Neat invitation cards were sent round yesterday. The Minister of Public Instruction has promised to attend.

The surveys of the Rio Uruguay have had to bow to the crisis blast like other things.

A London paper received by the last mail says:—"A rather good story is on its rounds giving a conversation between the Bishop of Newcastle and a collier. The Bishop, who is a staunch advocate of total abstinence, is said to have been travelling third class "incognito," dressed in a worn out clerical suit, and during a part of his journey had a grimy pitman for companion The collier broke the ice in this fashion—"'Spect you're one o' they poor curates, noo, travelling along o' the likes o' huz.' "Well, I was a curate once—" said the Bishop, and the miner interpreted the rest as follows:—"Oo, ay; I see, that beastly drink again. Well, lad, thee moost sweer off, and win oop again. It's never tow laate to give 't oop."

Church Services.

Passionist Fathers' Chapel, Calle Caridad—Every Sunday and Feast day Masses at 6½, 7, 8 and 9. Sermon and Benediction, at 3 p. m.

Special Services in Holy Week

St. John's Church—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 12, Matins with Ante-Communion Service.

Wednesday—8 p.m., Litany (Choral) with an address.

Thursday—8.30, Holy Communion. 11 Matins with Celebration of the Holy Communion.

Good Friday — 11, Matins, Ante-Communion Service and Sermon. 7.30 Evensong with Sermon.

St. John's Chapel of Ease, Belgrano—Thursday—Evensong with Sermon. Good Friday — 3.30 p.m., special service. Addresses given by the Rev. Arnold Pinchard. Easter Eve—8, Evensong (Choral).

St. John's Church—Easter Day—Celebration of Holy Communion at 7, 8 and 9. Choral Celebration after the morning service.

St. Peter's Anglican Church, San Jose de Flores. Maundy Thursday, Holy Communion 8 a.m. Matins and Ante-Communion Office, 11 a.m. Evensong 8 p.m. Good Friday—Matins, Litany and Ante-Communion Office, with Sermon, 11 a.m. Evensong, 8 p.m.

Easter Eve—Matins and Ante Communion Office, 11 a.m.

Easter Day—Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins, second Celebration of Holy Communion, and Sermon, 11 a.m. Children's Service, with address, 3.30 p.m. Evensong and Sermon, 8 p.m.

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ON 'CHANGE.

PRICE OF GOLD TO-DAY.
First Ring.......... 266.50
Second Ring.......... 268.50

Wednesday, April 2nd.

The crisis continues, and each day we have some "novedad." Gold opened at a bound this morning, and people stood before the board staggered at the figures. Before the ring opened it was announced in the hall that Don Marcos Avellaneda had resigned; his post being one of high trust and intimately connected with the note circulation of the various banks, immense attention is paid to his resignation, as the market awakens to the fact that the clandestine emissions of the banks must be very [illegible]. Everyone praises Mr. Avellaneda for his conduct, which inspires confidence, and it is hoped that his successor will be a man of the same character and principle. The difficulties that surround the market are increasing daily, and from the number of small purchases of gold now made daily on 'Change, it is clear that the public is now converting just as fast as the paper money comes in. The Cedula coupons which are now being collected also call for a large amount of exchange, which in reality is gold; thus the market at the moment has to meet a double demand, and many parties on 'Change this morning were making estimates of the amount of Cedula coupon exchange which has to be remitted by the French mail. Luckily for the market, some of our great public works, constructing on foreign capital, supply us both with labour and wages.

Notwithstanding the crisis, our great public works progress. The wall of Dock No. 2 is completed, one of the grandest works of masonry in this country. The Trenquelauquen Railway is finished. In Mendoza, Santa-Fe, Corrientes, Entre-Rios, Cordoba, at every point we have whole armies of labourers at work, and all on capital coming from abroad. Thus, were it not for the inflation of stocks, lands and new companies here in this city, and the flooding of the country with banknotes, we should be all right. In the camp districts of Buenos Aires the farmers never had a year of greater prosperity, and a close scrutiny of this crisis shews that it falls on a limited circle in the market, and not upon the whole country. The belief is that the Avellaneda resignation will lead to much-needed and required reforms.

Business at the first hour to-day embraced the sale of $1,143,552 gold, a sum that shews the stiff demand that the disclosures of the morning had given rise to. Fortunately the official and semi-official brokers were well supplied with the precious metal, and as they were helped by some parties who had bought very cheap and now took advantage of the scare to realize at high rates, the course of operations shewed a fall in the premium, greatly to the astonishment of the market. At one moment as high as 268.50 was touched for cash, but the rate left off at the close at 266.50, buyers. In stocks there was a weak feeling all round, particularly noticeable in the sovereign stock, but Constructors advanced to 26.50, due to the news of the sale of the large property which we announced yesterday. Catalinas were weakish, and Cedulas more so, the P series dropping back to 52.

The following is a summary of operations effected this afternoon during the first ring:—

Gold—
For cash $613,552 at 267-268.50-267 266 50-267-266 266.80-50
April 30th 290,000 at 268-270-268.50 269
April 15th 240,000 at 268.70-269-267 268

$1,143,552

National Bank Shares—
For cash 620 at 118 115 115.50
Catalinas Moles—
For cash 1,200 at 28-28.50-27-27.50
Banco Constructor—
For cash 400 at 26.50-26-25.50
Obligaciones—
For cash 200 at 3-3.20
National Cedulas—
April 7th E 20,000 at 87.50
Provincial Cedulas—
For cash K 2,500 at 62
For cash M 21,000 at 52.50-53.30
For cash N 71,000 at 52 80 53.30
For cash O 16,000 at 53.50-52.80
For cash P 351,000 at 53.70-52-52.20
April 7th P 59,000 at 52 51.50-52

It would be amusing if it were not too sad to witness the amazing candour with which revelations about the doings of the Provincial Mortgage Bank are now deluging the columns of the newspapers. The "centro agricola" business has turned out bad, indeed; very poor hopes were ever reposed on this scheme, but it must be confessed, in view of the enormities that has been committed, that a more scandalous abuse of privilege and waste of money have never hitherto been known here. As if to make matters worse, *El Censor*, the Provincial Government organ, entering the lists as apologist, retorts on the accusers with a "tu quoque" argument, alleging that the latter have had a finger in the pie also.

Our readers, to quote our colleague *La Prensa*, will not have forgotten yet the famous Magdalena business, in which 3,800,000 Cedulas were given on a property valued at 300,000 dols., nor a notorious marsh or "bañado" in Nueve de Julio converted by an imaginative process into a smiling and prosperous "centro agricola" concession. All these are too fresh in the public recollection to be yet forgotten; but they fade into insignificance alongside a case just now brought to light, and of which the details are the following. Towards the end of the year 1888 Messrs. Laborde and Artigues became the fortunate purchasers of the estancia La Corbina, in Ajo, for which they paid 160,000 dols. Immediately a "centro agricola" concession was applied for, and 140,000 Cedulas granted. Some months passed and lo the property again comes to the front, and this time disposed of to a syndicate for the sum of 600,000 dols., or say quadrupled in value in the space of a year. But the matter did not rest even here; the syndicate next succeeded in persuading the Mortgage Bank Board that what was worth in 1888 a bare 140,000 dollars was now worth no less than 1,715,000 dols. He that runs can read.

With regard to the resignation of Mr Avellaneda, although the specific reasons are not given, there can be no doubt that it is in great part, if not entirely, due to the clandestine emission of the Cordoba Provincial Bank, the real culprit in this line. It will be remembered, that in defiance of a liability to a maximum penalty of ten years' imprisonment for violating the Banking Act, the Board of the above establishment let out their old issue to the tune of fifteen million dollars, which caused such an [illegible] pow-wow in the [illegible] that [illegible] the National [illegible] the difficulty [illegible] changed [illegible] of the issue and handed the latter back with a proviso that they should be burned. Instead of being burned, however, it now seems that they have been let loose again and hence Mr. Avellaneda's resignation. Thus Cordoba owes fifteen millions to the National Bank, fifteen millions to the public and some seven millions to the Government, in all a round sum of thirty-seven millions. It seems too ridiculous to be true, but an evening colleague asserts that the Cordoba Bank has had the unblushing effrontery to apply to the Inspection Office for a couple of millions more in paper, no guarantee being even mentioned, when the President backed the request. Surely the state of Denmark can not be so utterly rotten as all this.

A large crowd gathered round a coupé in the Calle Reconquista to-day in front of the National Bank. Several peons were hard at work transferring big sacks from carriage to the bank; which led some bystanders to remark that the Cordobese emission was being gathered in again. An opening in one of the sacks, however, shewed that the contents were not Cordobese cures-for-the-crisis but brand new shinplasters, worth some 30 odd cents gold each.

Messrs Luis Godoy and Co. sold yesterday a small house in Calle Belgrano 2709, for 13,000 dollars; buyer Mr. A. Sampastoux.

In cereals produce brokers report operations fairly brisk and prices firm. Southern wheat put in deposit commands 5·90 to 6·10 dollars the 100 kilos. A lot of 300 bags special barletta from Marcos Paz has been disposed of at 8 20 dollars the 100 kilos and several lots from Cambaceres Station at 8 dollars. Various lots of Saldome seed have been sold at 8 to 8 20 dollars the 100 kilos.

At the Inspeccion de Bancos (the old Bolsa), Mr. Avellaneda was waited on by a large number of friends, who warmly congratulated him on his resignation. Mr. Avallaneda merits the highest praise for his spirited and straightforward conduct in this matter. Mr. Avallaneda's resignation was received this evening at the Government House shortly after Minister Pacheco's departure, so that it will not be accepted this week.

It was stated on 'Change to-day that Mr. Lamas cannot collect the 1½ million gold dollars for the Transatlantic Bank, Montevideo, and that he will have to return as he came.

The Custom House returns to-day were: Imports 95,240.24 dollars; exports 789.80 dollars; and stamps 10,250.76. This gives a total for the day of 106,280.80 dollars.

The Banco de Ahorros y Pequeños Prestamos has applied to the Minister for approval of statutes under the new code coming into force after the 1st May.

The following is a summary of operations effected this evening at the second ring:—

Gold—
April 3rd $246,400 at 266.50-270-269. 50-271-268.50
April 30th 70,000 at 270-272-270
April 15th 70,000 at 269-271

$386,500

National Bank Shares—
For cash 500 at 112-110-111
Catalinas Moles—
April 7th 8,200 at 27-26.50-27-26
Banco Constructor—
April 7th 100 at 27
National Cedulas—
April 7th D 44,000 at 87.50-90
April 7th E 29,000 at 87.50 89
April 7th A 3,100 at 102
Provincial Cedulas—
April 7th K 6,000 at 61
April 7th L 130,650 at 57-54.50
April 7th M 18,000 at 52-52.10
April 7th N 7,000 at 52.50-52 52.50
April 7th O 35,500 at 52.50-52 52.60
April 7th P 445,500 at 52.20-53 52.70

The volume of gold that changed hands at the second hour was meagre in the extreme, but as the demand was tremendously stiff, the rate shot up to 271 and left off with buyers at 268½. In stocks little was done except in Catalinas which ran down to 26 and closed weak, Cedulas also leaving off very sheaky.

The Pacific packet Acongagua has arrived in Montevideo and her mails will be distributed to-morrow.

According to advices from Montevideo the Obras shares are now down to 27½ and National Bank to par, which shews that in the Mount the situation is not at all improved.

In another column will be found advertisement calling a meeting of the Old Gas Company's shareholders for the 15th inst. at 8 p.m. The board has to be reorganised, balance-sheet and report of 1889 presented and dividend declared, so that the meeting will be well attended.

The s.s. Manilla has left Genoa for the Plate with 700 passengers and 1000 tons of cargo.

The sailing of the Perseo has been postponed till 8th inst.

The s.s. Paraguay has arrived in Montevideo from Havre with 400 passengers and 1800 cubic metres of cargo, including 3500 barrels sugar.

The s.s. Heraclides, Houston line, arrived in Montevideo to-day with 2200 tons cargo for this port.

The Allan line s.s. Lucerne also arrived with 1200 tons cargo.

The following operations were effected in the Montevidean "Centro Comercial" on Tuesday:—

Comp. Nacional de Credito—
For cash 700 at 28¾ to 29¼
April 2nd 600 at 28¾ 29
National Bank Shares—
For cash 140 at 105 104¾
Second Ring:
Comp. Nacional de Credito—
April 2nd 1,700 at 27¾

The following is the movement of the Lamport and Holt fleet for the coming fortnight:

Leny leaves with cargo only April 8.
Wordsworth with passengers and cargo on April 8.
Teniers, cargo only.......... April 10
Cyrene, do. do.......... April 10
Bellova, do. do.......... April 10
Newton, do. do.......... April 12
Bellena, do. do.......... April 20
Cuvier, do. do.......... April 20
Coleridge passengers & cargo April 22

The French mail s.s. La Plata, which leaves on Saturday, takes the following passengers: Messrs. J Laborde and family, F Lajouane, S Flores and family, Francisco Schwartz, G Galvez, Mr Coussin, P Fournier, A Eynaud, A Boissin, A Puyo, Mme. Soraye and sister, Mr Guillon, Mr and Mrs Koch, C Bernadet, L Goumaud, Mr [illegible]aillet, Mr Beckmann, Mr Bordes, C Camargo, R Reino, F Rissig, Maria, Jorge and Samuel Flores, Maria Sosa, J Cañero.

Principal exports from Buenos Aires during second fortnight of March:—

Salted hides	36,353
Salted horse-hides	8,537
Dry-hides	66,833
Dry horse-hides	1,200
Dry calf-skins	14,000
Bales wool	5,914
Bales sheepskins	1,817
Bags maize	163,439
Bags wheat	35,167
Bags flax	36,594
Bags linseed-cake	429
Pipes tallow	850
Bales jerked beef	16,200
Horns	48,225
Kilos boneash and bones	1,513,542

The steamer Vittoria will leave on the 3rd inst. for Las Palmas, Barcelona and Genoa.

The steamer Alfonso XII will leave on the 3rd inst. for Santa Cruz, Vigo and Barcelona.

The steamer Zaandam will leave on the 4th inst. for Boulogne and Amsterdam.

The steamer La Plata will leave on the 5th inst. for Rio Janeiro, Dakar, Lisbon and Bordeaux.

The following figures shew the value of gold coins in the National paper currency with to-day's premium of 168.50 o/o:—

	$ m/n.		$ m/n.
£ stg. equal to	13.53	U. S. Eagle	27.82
20-fc. piece	10.74	Argentino	13.42
20 marks	13.26	25 S. Pesetas	13.42
20,000 reis	30 39	5 Soles, Peru	13.42
Condor	25 38	Onzas	43.69
Sp. Doubloon	13 87	$ Oriental	2.87

BOLSA TELEGRAMS.

Montevideo, April 2nd.
Comp. Nacional de Credito—
For cash, 27¾
National Bank Shares—
For cash, 100
Deuda Unificada—
For cash, 72¾
Deuda Amortizable—
For cash, 40
Cedulas—
For cash, 66¾
Italian Bank Shares—
For cash, 100

Arrivals—Ingram from Liverpool; Elmp and Lucerne from Glasgow; Aconcagua and Heraclides from Liverpool; S. Maurice from Aconcagua; Paraguay from Havre; Alice Moore from New York; A. Smith from London; Sumatra from Marseilles.

Jupiter, Rivadavia and Golondrina sail.

BIRTHS.

On the 12th March, 1890, the wife of Sr. Don Agustino Forni, of a son.

On the 1st April, at Calle Piedad 3711, the wife of Luis G. Klappenbach, of a son.

MARRIAGE.

On the 30th March, Francis Kennedy Cassels to Dorothea Gottwaldt.

DEATH.

On the 22nd March, at her residence in the partido of Carmen de Areco, Ellen, widow of the late Nicholas Murphy, native of the Lady's Island, Co. Wexford, Ireland, aged 79 years. R.I.P. Wexford papers please copy.

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Avenida Montes de Oca. 619 m26 ap26

Mrs. Duran,
Ladies' Nurse,
703 mar27ap Tacuari 275.

Attorney.
Mr. Mendez will take charge of all questions before Government: the arrangement of wills and bequests, and other matters connected with the courts in this city. All matters quickly despatched.—Office: Standard Office, Maipú 176, from 3.30 to 4 p.m. 598 jn24xp

Sociedad Rural Argentina.
Segunda Exposicion Internacional de Ganaderia y Agricultura.
La Comision Directiva avisa al publico y á los señores Expositores que de acuerdo con lo establecido en el Reglamento General, todos los animales y productos deben quedar definitivamente instalados en el local de Palermo antes del 17 de Abril. El dia 18 se reunirán en el mismo establecimiento los miembros de los Jurados á fin de desempeñar su convertido y espedir su veredicto para el dia 20, fecha en que se inaugurará la Exposicion.
A fin de facilitar las instalaciones particulares se ha resuelto recibir desde la fecha las Maquinas y los productos de la Agricultura. Los Caballares, vasuras, ovinas y demas animales pueden ser presentados en Palermo desde el 12 al 17 de Abril.
Los Expositores deberán munirse del boleto de admision correspondiente en la Secretaria de la Sociedad Rural.
Los que no se presenten en la fecha indicada se esponen a los perjuicios consiguientes.
EL SECRETARIO.
Marzo 29 de 1890. 768 m29 ap15

Colegio Literario.
734 —INDEPENDENCIA—734.
FRECKER & HUTCHISON, Directores. 493 f27 xp

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ENGLAND—Young person, highly respectable, wishing to return to England, would be glad to take charge of children for voyage in return for passage. M W, Poste Restante, San Isidro. 63 2 8

WANTED—A position as ladies' maid or nurse, by an American girl, with a family going to the United States. Good references given, including the last employer; address American Girl, Standard Office. 51 2 8

SITUATION Wanted—By a good housemaid as nurse or general servant; apply J O Standard Office. 54 2 8

FOR SALE a well established Restaurant, Café, and Hotel, 2 squares from the river; trams on each side. Apply on the premises, Calle Olavarria 315, Boca. 81 2 11

TO LET in the house of a German Family, three nicely furnished bedrooms for single gentlemen.—Pavon 4, Belgrano, one square from Station, F G N. 91 2 8

A young man, able to speak and write English, German and Scandinavian languages, and with some knowledge of French and Spanish, seeks situation.—Apply by letter to E A, 372 Esmeralda. 67 2 11

CLERK wanted, English-Porteño, for 2 hours' daily correspondence. Address 1237 Casilla Correo. 00 2 8

A young German lady of good appearance, thoroughly experienced in housekeeping, wants a good situation in a bachelor's house. Good salary required.—Address to A P, Standard office 52 2 8

WANTED—Situations by two girls as plain cook and housemaid in a small English family. Apply P I, this office. N58 2 8

ENGLISHMAN wishes engagement to take charge of horses or fine stock at exhibition. Highest references. Address C, this office. N59 2 11

TO LET—A comfortably-furnished bedroom for single gentleman. Apply 728 Calle Belgrano. N61 2 8

WANTED—English shopgirls. Must speak Spanish. Apply to the «Tienda el Progreso,» esquina Peru y Victoria. N62 2 8

TO LET—One single and one double bedded room for single gentlemen. Calle Chile 1593. N66 2 11

WANTED—A small wardrobe. State price and size. S R, this office. N69 2 11

BELGRANO—To let, one or two rooms (front), furnished. Calle San Lorenzo, between Moreno and the prolongation of Suipacha, third house on the left from Moreno. N71 2 11

TO LET — Comfortably-furnished rooms, with board. Apply Calle San José 1354. N72 2 u f n

ESCRITORIO—Required the use of a small space in an office; central locality and rent moderate. Address Richardson, this office. N74 2 8

WANTED—An English nursemaid. Must speak a little Spanish. Apply 1249 Piedad. N77 2 8

A Good Man Cook wants a situation. First-class references. Apply E K, Paseo de Julio 420. N78 2 6

WANTED—A situation as good plain cook or housemaid. Apply 3065 Piedad. N80 2 8

SE ALQUILAN—En casa española, piezas perfectamente amuebladas y con pension ó sin ella. Talcahuano 61. N83 2 11

NURSE wanted, not too young, to mind young children. Jujuy 569. N86 2 8

WANTED—By an English Finishing Governess, a good afternoon engagement or lessons in English, French, Piano and Spanish, in town or suburbs on the Southern line. Address English Governess, this office. N82 2 11

GENERAL SERVANT wanted by an English family in Flores. Address Mrs Lennox Robertson Calle Flores 53. N88 2 8

BELGRANO—Wanted for two Englishmen, two or three rooms, furnished or unfurnished; stable if possible. Apply J K C, c/o C J Kelton, Esq, San Lorenzo, esquina Moreno y Belgrano. N84 2 8

A YOUNG MAN with 10 years Colonial experience in agricultural pursuits, thoroughly understanding the management of stud stock, wire fencing and machinery, desires a situation on an estancia. Wages no object for the first three months. Apply C A R, Casilla Correo 1297. N89 2 8

TO LET—To single gentlemen, two nicely-furnished airy rooms. Apply to San José 819 N92 2 8

TO LET—Furnished room in the house of a quiet English family near Plaza Constitucion. Calle Lorca 1020. N93 2 8

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Several first-class cabinet-makers. Highest wages paid to good men; apply to Bristow Trench and Co, 165 calle Peña 171, entre Junin y Ayacucho, Recoleta. 52 2apl1

Notice—The English Bank of The River Plate, Ld.
This Bank will be closed on Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Holy Week. 46 ap2

House in Quilmes.
TO SELL—A good house well situated in the town of Quilmes, ready to go into, for 6,000 dollars, C L. Also to sell, a good piece of ground close to Bernal, in front of Calle 11 de Setiembre, for 60 cents the square vara. Apply to Pedro Gimenez, in Quilmes, or by letter. 60 2apl1

Bishopsgate—Vapor Ingles ha terminado su descarga en los deposito de la Aduana Lanus La revisacion se hará los dias 5 y 7 del corriente.
HOULDER HNOS. Y CIA., Agentes
FLORIT FYNN Y CIA., Lancheros. 83 2ap6

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WANTED married couple, good cook and waiter for small English family.—Casilla 30, Rosario. 49 2 8

CIGARS—Manillas, Dutch, German, imported by Vanden Ende y Cia, 264 Tacuari. N41 2 m2

WANTED—Situations by married couple; woman as good plain cook and man as gardener, or would make himself generally useful. Apply to Miss Killion, 1462 Paraguay. N47 2 8

A GIRL wanted from 12 to 14 years of age, to take charge of a child 12 months old. Apply 11 Calle Belgrano, Barracas al Sud. Five minutes walk from Barracas Iglesia Station on the Ensenada Railway. N53 2 8

TO LET—A furnished room suitable for single gentlemen or a married couple. Price moderate. Estados Unidos 1324. N55 2 8

WANTED immediately, part of a furnished house with use of kitchen, or a small furnished house. Rent moderate. Apply A R, Casilla 1118. N56 2 8

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Situado en el partido de Olavarria paraje denominado El Perdido, á solo una legua de distancia de las chacras del Azul y 4 1/2 de la estacion Olavarria. próximo á las colonias rusas: alambrado por los vecinos por tres costados, dividido en 3 fracciones una con opcion de las demás, con una hipoteca de 70,000 pesos en cédulas provinciales série N, con la infima base de 25 pesos la hectárea.
El Viernes, 18 de Abril,
A las 3 de la tarde.
En nuestra casa Alsina 482, remataremos por cuenta y órden de su dueño el magnifico campo arriba mencionado en tres fracciones; la primera en 2460 hectáreas, la segunda 2460 hectáreas, y la tercera 2461 hectáreas, una fraccion con opcion á dos ó al resto, que hacen un total de 7381 hectáreas y que lindan al nordeste con D Eliado Otamendi, al sudoeste con D Juan Bagneres y otros al sudoeste con D Juan Rosende y otro y al sudoeste con D Juan Maria Boubee y D Pedro P urtalé.
Este campo está arrendado al Sr Agustin Lafontain y faltan 23 meses para el vencimiento del contrato.
Llamamos la atencion de los interesados sobre la ubicacion y calidad del campo asi como la infima base de venta y las facilidades para el pago haciéndose cargo de la hipoteca, las que en este caso tomará al comprador á precio del Bolsa y estilo de plaza el dia antes de la escrituracion.
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Por mas datos ocurrir á nuestra casa Alsina 480 y 482. 48 2apl8

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Se vende con grandes facilidades para el pago una legua y 115 cuadras campo flor, en el departamento de las Colonias, Provincia de Santa Fe, que figura en el Registro Grafico de Santa Fé á nombre de Manuel Salas, atravesado por el ferro-carril de las colonias. La parte que se vende es del pie de la L. Por precio y demas pormenores dirijirse Chacabuco 30, Credito Nacional. 76 ap2my

YOUNG Person, highly respectable, desires situation as housekeeper or any other capacity.—M W, poste-restante, San Isidro. 64 2 8

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De terrenos para chacras, tambos, cabañas, invernadas, etc., etc., etc.
2,000 cuadras cuadradas mas ó menos, divididas en solares de pueblo, quintas y chacras, chicas y grandes, de campo conocido por de Garrahan, y situado en Rodriguez, á dos leguas de la Estacion General Rodriguez, á dos de la de Marcos Paz y á dos de la Villa de Lujan, quedando asi entre estas tres estaciones y entre dos arroyos permanentes; el arroyo de la Choza y el del Durazno; de los que se puede sacar riego.
Este campo dista solo 10 leguas de la capital Federal y solo 5 de la nueva tablada de los corrales, y está circundada por los valiosos establecimientos de los señores Pellegrini y Lagos, Ham é Irigoyen.
Todos los terrenos son altos de riquisimos pastos tiernos y aparentes tanto para la agricultura como para invernada ó tambos por su proximidad a los corrales y á esta capital.
El Domingo 13 de Abril
A las 12 del dia
sobre los mismos terrenos y despues de un almuerzo campestre procederemos á vender estos magnificos terrenos dividido en solares de pueblo, quintas y chacras, chicas y grandes, con la base y bajo condiciones favorables de pago que en sigida mencionamos;
La venta se efectuará por hectárea. Los chacras y quintas con la base de 266 ps. hectárea ó sean 0.02 vara cuadrada. Los lotes de pueblo con la base de 692 ps hectarea ó sean á razon de $0.0518 diez milesimos la vara cuadrada. Las condiciones de pago son las siguientes: 50 o/o al escriturar dentro de los 30 dias del remate y el resto á 6, 12, 18 y 24 meses de plazo con pagarés hipotecarios y 10 o/o de interés anual.
Hay que tener presente que estos van á ser cruzados por el ferro-carril concedido al Sr. Sco. Bustamente y por otras lineas auto rizados por el Gobierno de la Provincia.
El dia del remate habrá tren expreso que saldrá del Once á las 8 y 15 a.m. regresando despues de concluido el remate. En la estacion Rodriguez habrá carruajes para conducir la concurrencia hasta el campo.
Los interesados que deseen verlo antes pueden dirijirse al encargado del establecimiento Dr D Bernardo de Irigoyen, á una legua de la estacion Rodriguez y lindero de este campo.
Por planos detallados y mas datos ocurrir á nuestra casa Alsina 482.
Todo comprador sin excepcion abonará el 5 o/o al firmar el boleto.
NOTA IMPORTANTE—El P.E. de la Provincia ha aprobado lo traza del Pueblo que se denominará "La Florida", y donde se va á edificar una escuela, una iglesia, oficinas publicas, y escuela rural. 662 m26 a13

POR LOS MISMOS
Cuarto Gran Remate Feria
En el establecimiento San Fermin,
En General Rodriguez (F.C.O.)
A pocas cuadras de la estacion y de propiedad del Doctor Don
Bernardo de Irigoyen
Dirijido por el Señor Abraham Zalazar.
Vacuno—1 toro puro Durham importado y criado por Duche of Portland, 7 toros puros nacido en San Fermin, 3 toros, 15/16 hijos de Camberboven y Jingo 5º, 9o toros mestizos 7/8, 20 toros puros criados á campo, 2 toros puros Holandeses nacidos en el pais, 10 vaquillonas puras servidas, 20 id 15/16 servidas. 70 vaquillonas, 520 vacas lecheras 100 novillos gordos sinueleros.
Lanar—100 ovejas puras Lincoln á campo, 25 borregas puras especiales, 500 ovejas servidas, 100 carneros puros Lincoln de diez meses, 200 carneros Lincoln á campo, 500 capones gordos Lincoln, 500 Rambouillet, 25 borregas mestizas Oxfordshire Down, 1000 ovejas mestizas Rambouillet especiales, 25 carneros puros Rambouillet y 20 borregas especiales.
Caballar—8 caballos Anglo-Normandos, algunos en yunta; 4 potrillos Andaluses, 1 padrillo y 2 potrillos de carrera y una yunta para tiro. Varios padrillos Chilenos diestros en el tiro, algunas yuntas, 12 potros de 3 años y 10 yeguas servidas y muchos otros animales que se detallen en el catálogo. El remate tendrá lugar
El Domingo 6 de Abril,
A las 12 del dia, despues de un almuerzo campestre.
Los interesados pueden ocurrir al establecimiento para inspeccionar los animales 5 dias antes del remate. Los trenes ordinarios salen del Once, uno á las 6 y el otro á las 6.40 a.m.
Para los que vengan de Rio II. y Villa Mercedes de San Luis, tienen la linea del Pacifico directamente hasta la estacion General Rodriguez (F. C. O.), donde habrá carruages á la llegada de los trenes.
El dia del remate habrá un tren expreso que saldrá del Once á las 8.15 a.m., regresando una vez concluido el remate.
Por catalogos y boletos á nuestra casa Alsina 482.
NOTA—El establecimiento se encargará de remitir por ferro-carril, por cuenta y riesgo de los compradores, á cualquier punto de la Republica. 521 mar20 ap6

Jauregui y Acuna
Testamentaria de D. Joaquin Aispuru.
3 esplendidos campos
En el Bragado y 9 de Julio.
Las estaciones conocidos por Pozo, Pampa y el Picaso; haciendas etc. Los mejores campos del Oeste de la provincia. Venta: sobre bases bajisimas!!
Atencion!
El Domingo, 6 de Abril
A las 3 de la tarde.
En el pueblo de Bragado, hotel de Don Julian Goitia, procederemos á la venta al contado y á escriturar los bienes raices dentro de los 30 dias de todo lo que á continuacion se espresa de pertenencia de la testamentaria de D. Joaquin Aispuru, por acuerdo y orden terminante de sus herederos mayores de edad
Estancia Pozo Pampa—En 9 lotes uno de 100 cuadras y los demas de 100. A 3½ leguas del pueblo del Bragado y á una de la estacion Olascoaga.
Su estension es de 2025 hectareas ó sean 1200 cuadras de forma regular, campo flor, magnifico para ganaderia y superior para agricultura, siendo sus linderos: Jose Michat, centro agricola, Guillermo Dole, Ballesteros, Juan Carlos Martinez y otros.
El lote de 400 cuadras tiene poblaciones, montes importantes etc. Tasacion $66 la hectarea, base las 2/3 partes, o sea $44 que es sumamente baja.
Este magnifico campo tiene un contrato firmado de arrendamiento, por el cual el ocupante debe entregarlo á vencimiento libre en absoluto de paja brava y viscacha, faltando solamente dos años.
Campo Martinez—A solo 10 cuadras de la estacion Olascoaga y 2½ leguas del Bragado. Su estension es de 1072½ hectareas ó sean 600 cuadras cuadradas de buen campo, ocupado actualmente por chacareros Linda con Molinao, Martinez, Centro, Guillermo Doll y otros. Tasacion $43 hectarea o sea ld ba e increible de 29 pesos.
Estancia El Picaso—Partido 9 de Julio, entre las estaciones Olascoaga y Genebra; á solo ½ legua de esta, conocido en el registro grafico por de Antonio Lanussi, perfectamente alambrado y con poblaciones de valor y montes. Se compone de 1380 hectareas de forma regular; siendo sus linderos Saturnino Unzué, Guillermo Denchi, (hoy C. Saavedra Zavaleta) y Francisco Roth.
La tasacion de este riquisimo campo es de 40 á 50 pesos la hectarea, siendo la base la infima suma de 27 pesos. Exigiremos sena de 5 o/o al firmar el beleto.
La situacion de estos campos, su clase especial y sus tasaciones bajisimas hechas de acuerdo entre los herederos para repartirse extrajudicialmente, escusan toda recomendacion. Bastará decir que han sido tasados por los precios de tierra fronteriza; siendo campos centrales y sobre estaciones de F. C. a solo 4½ horas de la capital federal.
Al mismo tiempo venderemos las haciendas existentes en Picaso y que son: 400 vacas de corte con novillada mestizas, tacadas á 7½ pesos base 2/3 partes 5 ps. 15 caballos sanos á 16 id, base 10, yeguas á 4.50, id base 3, una maquina de matar viscachas en buen uso.
EN SEGUIDA
Pertenecientes á la misma sucesion, 1 casa de material sita al sud de la plaza del Bragado, edificada en un solar completo y formando esquina, con otro solar contiguo base 1500 ps. 1 quinta de 2 cuadras cuadradas base 1000 ps y un solar baldio base 300 ps.
El expediente testamentario tramita por secretaria de A. S. Bejarano en los tribunales y por otros informes, pueden dirijirse los interesados a nuestro escritorio 25 de Mayo num. 11.
Para revisar los campos y las haciendas, dirijirse á D. J. M. Aspuru. estacion Denchi estancia El Picaso.
Los interesados pueden tomar el tren que sale del Once á las 6 a.m. revisar lo que se vende y regresar por el que pasa por Bragado á las 2.30. 515 m20 ap6

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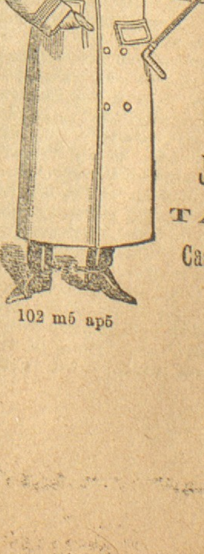
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A new port is a new lever in our production. Much foreign capital has been invested in the work; many resources to accomplish it have been diverted from trade and industry; Buenos Ayre may have even mortgaged her future in the attempt; but we are now at the end of the journey, and we may bless the sacrifices that have realized after half a century the political ideal of one of our greatest statesmen.

We are a new country. We are just beginning to develop with all the forces of a tardy puberty. In few years we have run a course that other nations took a century to accomplish. We have raised cities in the desert, La Plata for instance, which eclipse the audacious improvisation of North Americans and prove our foresight and trust in the future. The monuments of this metropolis recall the fathers of our race who in ancient Rome defied the work of time with the cement of their public buildings.

Railways cross our lands, canals flow through our fields; colonies stud our Pampas; we have taught work and patriotism to the Gaucho; we have killed distance and multiplied telegraph posts; we have created new industries and improved old ones; and we are now preparing to supplant the foreign fabric by the national one.

We transform everything, but with the enthusiasm of Latin races we have launched forth with the audacity and disorder of youth, daring the future and mismanaging the present.

Hence the disease we suffer from—Crisis—is peculiar to all rich countries that develop fast.

Such surprising progress in a young people, lacking accumulation of wealth and the experience of older nations, has entailed these temporary disturbances that arise from excessive speculation, exaggerated values, and abuse of credit.

I think our currency crisis does not depend upon the amount of issue of paper. I believe even that if the currency were made convertible, if the free banks were liquidated, the present crisis would still continue, for the causes of artificial value would remain just as the errors that led to an abuse of credit.

These errors and these excesses are committed, no matter if the banknote be convertible or not.

In the crisis of 1872 to 1876, in that of 1884 to 1885, the banknote was convertible, and specie payments were suspended owing to the exigencies of those situations, of those errors we are trying to remedy.

And that remedy, gentlemen, we can apply, for the Republic counts with more resources than ever to repair the evil. We have more capital, more credit, more wealth, and we shall achieve our aim in an increase of national production. The present moment is one of difficulty, but faith in the Government and the people will remove the crisis.

Have faith and do not despair. Remember that we have lost none of our industries, we have exhausted none of our sources of production, no market has closed its gates to our productions, no epidemic, no drought devastates our camps. On the contrary, we are richer than yesterday, and we produce more than ever. Our lands are more valuable, the desert has been reclaimed, all our produces are finding their way to new markets. The Republic, in fact, is vastly more valuable to-day as a producing, financial and economic power.

But we must be prudent. Let us repair the errors of the past, of the people and of the Government; let us devote all our legislation, all our efforts to the task of returning to a normal stage by hard work and economy.

It is idle to seek in politics a cause for the present state of affairs: far from it. Politics have no influence in the question because there is no agitation in the country to cause any conflicts.

I have at my back a great national party to support the present situation: the action of that party is simultaneous all over the country.

The glorious traditions of that party I hold sacred since my advent to power. They teach me to respect liberty and the institutions that party has cemented by its deeds, solving great national problems; they teach me to maintain peace and the public order, which are the basis of that liberty and those institutions.

And among these traditions is the indestructible triumph of the National party in the legal transfer of power from one magistrate to the other without the violent dissensions which form a lengthy page in the adventures of the past.

There is no fear of any conflicts. No political issue threatens the peace of Argentines and all political parties can rest and devote their efforts to the common weal, the aggrandisement of the country.

The days of struggle will come later, when the people will elect among the citizens the worthiest to succeed me in the honorable but difficult task of governing them. Politics may then affect the economic situation: but until then let us avoid complications in our financial system by raising unnecessary conflicts and rushing into political eventualities.

When assuming the reins of power handed to me by my fellow citizens, I contracted towards the State a solemn obligation, and no consideration of party or personal interests shall deter me from complying with it. I have sworn before the world and my country to abide by the Constitution and make it respected.

When the moment comes to discuss the impartiality of my action as a magistrate and analyse in my deeds the value of my promises, you may remain assured that my impartiality will be clear, and that my successor in office will be he who is really elected by the voice of Argentines.

A country may have moments of tribulation; passions and errors may deviate popular currents; but in the long run the voice of justice and of truth, the only element of history, will be heard.

Gentlemen,

In the midst of our economical and commercial crisis Buenos Ayres inaugurates the great port of La Plata. A country that can produce such works in moments of difficulty boasts a great, powerful, wealthy and virile people.

Let us, therefore, greet it, bowing in respect before its great destiny.

An idea of the magnitude of the work may be gathered from the following particulars. At about one kilometre from the Ensenada and 7 from La Plata, between Punta Lara and Magdalena, there is a depression in the soil which has caused the river to form what is called the Rio Santiago. This river has been deepened and turned into a noble channel, serving as entrance to the docks and basins which make up the port. The Rio Santiago has three openings one on one side and two on the other, each constituting a port; and millions of money and tons of stone have been sunk here. The grand dock, as it is called, which is the heart of the work, is of itself a port of importance. It is formed by a bed 1300 metres in length by 150 in width, and has a depth of 26 feet. It has 2450 lineal metres of wharf. By means of a channel it is connected towards the North with the Santiago Port and in the opposite extreme it widens into a noble basin destined to facilitate the movements and egress of vessels that have finished loading.

The lateral channels run parallel to this dock, and have a width of 30 metres. They are intended to flush the port continually. The channel running eastward will, it is said, be fitted up to accommodate solely the Montevideau boats.

The west port and the entrance-channel are lined with magnificent wharves of stone, which must have cost millions to bring over from Uruguay, and pitch pine all majestically and soundly reposing on the safest of bases, "tosca".

On all sides are studded the warehouses and different installations of the Muelles y Depositos Company. The concern has miles of dock and seems determined to cling to the fortunes of this splendid port. But, although the port is now open, it must be borne in mind that everything is not finished yet. The details of the picture have to be filled in, and hundreds of masons and carpenters are at work on the different structures which, when completed, will make La Plata an unrivalled port.

Perhaps the most wonderful feature of the port is what is known as the Puerto Santiago. We have already stated that owing to a natural depression in the soil the river had flowed in an arm called the Rio Santiago into the bank. This indenture has been scooped out and made the principal port of the entire work which, as may have been guessed, is a series of small ports all connected and forming a whole which reflects the greatest credit on the architect of the work and at the same time shews what money even by itself can do.

The entrance-channel is another wonderful feature. It is 8½ kilometres in length, slightly curved and must have entailed enormous labor. It is flanked by stone and timber. An idea of the quantity of stone sunk in this part of the work may be gathered from the fact that the contractors for the supply of stone found it advisable to construct a railway 18 kilometres in length from the quarries to the Sauce, on the Uruguayan coast, and they extracted sufficient stone to keep six locomotives, a hundred and fifty wagons and seven hundred men continually at work. The masonry in the grand dock represents a hundred and fifty thousand cubic metres of stone and an equal number of barrels of cement. The dock holds two and a half million tons of water. The entire warehouses and minor basins which stretch to the very Bosque de la Plata cover an area of one thousand acres. What the tonnage of La Plata is remains to be seen.

RAILWAYS AND PUBLIC WORKS.

March 21

Owing to the recent inundations at Olmos Station, Santa Fe and Cordoba Great Southern Railway, the Board have decided to build a siding and a bridge so as to avoid all possibility of danger and delay.

Messrs. Lucas Gonzalez and Co. have handed over to the Board of Public Works the sum of 20,000 dollars, the balance of the 30,000 dollars paid by the Government for inspection.

The approval of the Government to the proposed new stations on the Sunchales Extension has been communicated to the Engineers' Department.

In spite of the crisis, there appears to be no limit to tramway enterprise, and rails are now spreading all over the city. The Buenos Ayres New Tramways Company have just competed two sections of their line, under the able direction of Messrs W L Morkill and Company, contractors, and Mr Thursby, the company's engineer. The first section of the line is 14½ kilometres, It starts from the corner of Entre Rios and Camino del Puente Alsina, runs down the Camino by Salta to Plaza Constitucion, thence through Calle Constitucion to Pozos, along which it runs to Corrientes and Paraguay. Turning up Paraguay it runs to the Paseo Julio. Then returns from the Paseo Julio to Ayacucho along that street to Paraguay, up Callao to starting point.

The other section, which has a length of 7 kilometres, starts from Boulevard Boedo, between Independencia and Estados Unidos, and runs down Independencia to Paseo Colon. Coming back by the same street, it turns at Entre Rios and runs to Europa, and along that street to Boedo.

The line is an extensive one and will command a large traffic, passing as it does through streets where there are no other lines. The decree authorizing the Company to open the line was issued a week ago, and we learn it was the intention of the contractors to inaugurate it on St. Patrick's Day, but owing to unforeseen difficulties this was not possible, and the line will be opened within the next ten days.

March 22nd

The latest suggestion about the Western Railway is that the La Plata Government should have a third share in the concern. The object being that the Government should always have a voice in the management. The less the Government has to do with the line the better.

In the 26 days working of the Andine line by the National Railway Board it has given $36,000 receipts. The monthly working expenses are estimated at 20,000 dollars; so the surplus is a fair one. Dr. Araoz is trying to hire from Villalonga 60 wagons at 2 dollars per diem, to forward the enormous quantity of goods at the stations on the line.

March 23rd

The question of the sale of the Western Railway was the general topic yesterday, and increased interest was manifested in the attitude of the La Plata Government, owing to the news published by the *Diario* in the evening It must be borne in mind that the *Censor*, which may be considered the mouth piece of the provincial executive urges Governor Paz to close with Messrs S. B. Hale's offer of 35 millions gold, while the Committee of accountants named by H. E. to throw some more light on the subject, show that if the business is concluded, the Province is simply throwing away the railway. The Committee, with a zeal that may be explained by the contagion which has seized everyone of airing views on the situation, ascribe the smallness of the offer to the influence of the present financial crisis, and deem it a good thing to level an attack on British capitalists. Stripping the report of the committee of its appreciations and allusions, we infer that the railway is worth 44 millions gold, that is, 34 millions actual value plus 30 per cent as right of exploitation. In the valuation of the railway they include the assessed value of the lands appertaining to the line, which value reduced to a gold basis at the rate of 200 percent, was actually set down at more that 11½ millions dollars gold. The committee have now altered their first valuation which, we presume, by the light of the crisis must have appeared somewhat exaggerated. The assessed value of the railway lands now stands at 6,072,719.05 dollars gold (the calculation having been made at the rate of 250 per cent). The alteration of this item involved an entire modification of the estimates which are now:

	$ gold
Lands	6,072,719·05
Lines and rolling-stock	22,390,422·61
30 per cent. (right of working)	8,538,942·50
	37,002,084·16

Taking off the 30 per cent super-added as right of exportation. the value of the Railway is 28,463,141·66 dollars. So that in reality Messrs, S. B. Hale and Co. have offered 6,536,858·34 dollars gold over the officially acknowledged value of the Railway.

Now, the *Diario* of last evening starts the rumour that Governor Paz is trying to temporize, that he will call for new bids, and finally that Messrs Tornquist and Co. have offered 40 millions gold for 40 years' lease of the railway, with obligation to sink 10 millions gold in rolling-stock and other improvements, the Government granting a guarantee on the returns. Another rumor was circulated and then denied that Messrs Bemberg and Company had offered 50 millions gold. On the Bolsa it was confidently stated that the Governor would call for fresh bids. However we are all enveloped in an atmosphere of glorious uncertainty and the unexpected may happen in this as in other things.

March 26

Governor Paz has decided, according to the official organ of last evening, to call for fresh bids for the purchase of the Western Railway. The result of this move will probably be a repetition of Messrs. Samuel B. Hale and Co.'s offer, a repetition of the old arguments for and against the sale, and the final acceptance of the bid. Or, perhaps, in view of the reduced estimate of the value of the railway, Messrs Samuel B. Hale and Co. will make even a lower offer than the first. The crisis, which the Inventory-Committee believe to be the reason of the lowness of the first bid, is becoming daily more severe and accentuated, and the Committee therefore will not be surprised if the fresh tenders turn out to be lower than the first. The outlook is by no means encouraging. In La Plata and throughout the province everyone is in low spirits; all were so confident 50 or 60 millions gold would be offered for the railway. However, in the midst of these unfavourable circumstances, a word of praise is due to Governor Paz who, in obedience to the feelings of the province he represents, is decided to try fortune again, waive the difficulties of the moment, and wait the issue of fresh bids.

Owing to the terrible pressure on our columns, we are constrained to hold over for another issue reports of the meetings (Feb. 28th) of the shareholders of the N. W. Argentine, Ensenada, and Northern Railways.

Government paid up yesterday the half-yearly guarantee (August to February) on the Central Northern Railway—$400,000 gold. The service on the shares of this company fell due on Lady Day in London.

March 27th.

The official organ of last evening published Dr. Araoz's report on the Andine Railway. The report is a recapitulation of the telegrams and letters we have published from time to time in this column. There is, however, one important detail which deserves mention, viz. the number of packages of damaged goods. According to Dr. Araoz, there were, at the time of his taking over the management of the railway, 2,857 packages in Rio Cuarto, mostly sugar, chocolate, kerosene, wine and machinery, all exposed to rain and the inclemency of the weather, owing to the dilapidated condition of the roof of the sheds. At Villa Mercedes there were, moreover, 4,371 packages of damaged goods.

According to our exchanges from La Plata the term allowed for the signing of the contracts for the following concessions has expired:

La Gama to Pigué: Mr. F. J. Meeks, transferred to the Southern Railway.

La Plata Tramway: Mr. J. Panthou, transferred to Mr. J. A. Bowen.

San Justo Tramway: A. J. Cernadas and Co.

March 28

Telegrams from Montevideo yesterday report the preliminary opening of the railway from Paysandu to Montevideo. The journey was done in sixteen hours. The date for the official opening of the line has been fixed for the 19th April.

March 29

The railway-news from La Plata yesterday, independently of the rejection of the tenders for the Western Railway, to which we allude in another column, was that the date for the opening of the Trenquel quen extension has been finally determined on. The line will be officially inaugurated on April 13th.

The traffic from the Interior, we learn, is assuming enormous proportions, and it takes all the ability and energy of the railway managers to face the avalanche coming down in the shape of grain. Under such circumstances, it is astonishing that the number of contre-temps and delays, without which the Inspectors' occupation is gone, is so limited.

The Government is being besieged with guarantee accounts at this time of the year. The other day the East Argentine Railway presented theirs for 313,000 dollars gold (for 1889) and this reminds us this account is now lying in the National Railway Board Office awaiting the "conforme" of Dr. Araoz. The latest guarantee account presented is that of the Central Cordoba Railway. The amount is 62,500 dollars gold, due for the half-year ending March 31st of the current year.

March 31st

Yesterday we received a copy of Mr. J. C. Cortinez's reply to the charges made against him by Mr Remby, ex-Manager of the Andine Railway. It will be remembered that at the time of the rescission of the Clark-Sandford contract a great deal of dust was raised about the state of the railway, and Mr Remby appeared with some charges against him. These charges he endeavoured to refute by throwing the blame on Mr. J. C. Cortinez, and now this active public servant has entered the list with a defence of formidable length. Mr. Cortinez shows that when he went up to Villa Mercedes to clear the line, at that time in a fearful state of congestion, Mr. Remby promised to help him in every way, and to send the Traffic Manager to assist him. Accompanied by the traffic manager, who did not turn up till two days afterwards, he proceeded to question the station master at Villa Mercedes, and this gentleman "did not know how many delayed wagons there were there." However, a council was called, comprising Mr. Remby, Mr. Roberts (manager of the Argentine Great Western), Mr. Vega, the above-mentioned traffic manager, and finally Mr. Cortinez himself. It was agreed that all goods with "guias" for that station should be restamped and forwarded on the Great Western, it being understood that notice would be given and the goods handed over on the presentation of the "guias" by the consignees. These goods were valued at $80,000 Mr. Remby himself did not know the destination of the goods and this was the only means of clearing the line. Mr. Cortinez shews that he proceeded in everything in agreement with the manager of the Line The goods bound for the Cuyo provinces were taken out of the wagon, which were wanted and placed in a deposits and this deposit was to be kept under lock and key. However, when the goods were taken out, Mr. Sanchez, sub manager, objected to so much trouble being taken, and stopped the work that was going on to fit up the deposit for the goods. Mr. Cortinez energetically protested against this. Mr. Cortinez then reproduces a voluminous correspondence, shewing the real causes of the subsequent "irregularities", and refutes every charge embodied in Mr Remby's letter. We shall make no further. extract. Suffice it to state that after a perusal of Mr. Cortinez' defence, we cannot close our eyes to the fact that the line must have been in a really terribly disorganized condition.

April 1

With regard to the loud complaints of the travelling public against the service of the special trains of the Northern Railway, we are informed that the blame rests more with the public and the Jockey Club than with the railway company. Passengers on race days crowd into the front cars of the special trains, leaving the last cars empty. Thus, on Sunday last, of the twenty cars of the special train at the end of the races, two were empty; meantime, the front cars were crowded to suffocation. The Jockey Club is also much to blame for delays; the last race was run in the dark, and the special train was kept waiting a considerable time. In other countries the special trains leave at a fixed hour; here the train waits on the public and on the Jockey Club. A little more discrimination on the part of the public and consideration on the part of the Jockey Club would immensely help matters. Delays, it must be remembered, entail great risks on a line over which the trains of no fewer than four companies run; and the manager of the Northern Railway, in case of such delays, cannot guarantee arrival of the special race trains further than the Retiro station. The wonder is that no serious accidents have occurred up to the present, and the fortunate fact is a great credit to the management of the Northern Railway Company. We think that the railway company will be obliged, by the necessities of traffic and a certain regard for life and limb, to start its special trains at a "fixed" hour, and this, after all, may be the best means of satisfying the public.

The Home Minister has received from Dr. Araoz a complete statement of the goods delayed and damaged on the Andine Railway, at the time of the rescission of the Clark-Sanford contract. The total number of packages comes to 8,219, besides 1,710 sheets of zinc. This statement is to be published in the form of a notice in the newspapers of this city.

Mr. Michael Hade, the chief-accountant 'pro tem' of the National Railway Board—in the absence of the indefatigable Mr. J. C. Cortinez, who is at present discharging the duties of traffic-manager on the Andine Railway—has been the recipient of a flattering testimonial, on the occasion of his promotion, from the entire staff in that important Department. The amount of work Mr. Hade goes through, and the good will and willingness he displays under the pressure caused by the absence of Mr. Cortinez, have roused the admiration of the staff. We cordially join the staff in congratulating Mr. Hade, and at the same time congratulate the N. R. Board on the competency of all their employees.

The Contaduria General and Procurador del Tesoro have decided that Government is in no way obliged to pay the interests on guarantees, the payment of which has been delayed. The case in point is that of the Pacific Railway Company, who claimed the interest on the amount of guarantee due in 1888 and delayed for some reason or other. The amount claimed by the Company was £20,578, a very considerable sum in these hard times.

Messrs. Lucas Gonzalez and Co. have applied to Government for authority to build a branch to Guichipas, on the Salta Railway. As the Board of Public Works have received the application favorably, it is probable the necessary authority will be granted next week.

COMMERCIAL NEWS

Monday, March 24th.

The market this morning woke up in one of its most amiable moods, due to rumours of a coming change in the Cabinet, and more hopeful prospects of the Western Railway question being settled satisfactorily. The market had closed most defiantly bullish on Saturday; even at an advance of six points on the weekly liquidation price there were few or no sellers, yet to-day there were sellers all round, and prices came down almost as fast as they had gone up. It is well to note that in all this there is nothing positive beyond the fall in the premium. The rest is mere rumour, borne out more or less by appearances, but always lacking confirmation. Should the latter be forthcoming, a genuine revival of confidence may be looked for, but under the present circumstances not even the 18 millions knocked off the budget can work a fall in the premium, unless accompanied by some such new departure as that voiced in the rumour of the day, and which has done more with the quotations than all the Government's financial programme.

The Minister of the Interior summoned to-day to his parlor the National Board of Railways to exchange ideas on several matters affecting the service of lines in the country. Among other subjects discussed, the thorny question arose as to the right of the railroad companies to charge according to gold tariffs. The discussion, however, was dropped. It is whispered, that among the resolutions proposed is one suspending guarantees on some of the lines in the Republic and that this will be put in force in a certain quarter.

Telegrams were received by the Home Minister to-day from Concordia announcing that the auction of the Yerua lands was giving splendid results, higher than previously, and much above the upset price.

Our colleague the *Nacion* little dreamt of the vibratory chord it touched on Sunday morning when it announced that the President of the Republic had summoned General Roca and sent a special train for him. The whole population of the city welcomed the news, telegram after telegram was dispatched to Cordoba, La Paz and Rosario to find out the hour the General would arrive at the Central Station—gold fell four points at a jump on the Bolsa, and but for the counteracting rumors so industriously spread of the sickness of the general's wife and his being summoned to attend her, it is probable that we should have had gold down twenty-five points yesterday when the ring closed. It affords us, however, sincere pleasure to confirm, as far as our information goes, the news of the *Nacion*. Madame Roca is not in this city, but up in the mountains of Cordoba with her husband, and in high military circles yesterday Roca was expected in by special train before the morning. The real importance to be attached to the news is, the rather sudden effect it has produced—

Roca in the Cabinet—gold down
Roca in Cordoba —gold up

According to late advices from Rosario matters seem to be in a bad plight there, although our Rosario colleagues assert that they are made out here in the press as much worse than they really are, which has caused much unnecessary alarm and annoyance by inducing houses to call up payments which would otherwise have been renewed. In particular the *Capital* complains bitterly of an announcement in the *Censor* of the failure of several leading firms, one with 80,000 m/n liabilites; no failure of the kind has as yet occurred, nor indeed any failure of the slightest importance. The alarm also about the shaky state of the Provincial Bank of Santa Fé has forced the board of this establishment to publish a notice, advising all depositors that they can withdraw their deposits at any moment. This is a well advised step, and will put a stop to the malicious reports that the bank only pays its depositors in vales.

La Plata papers announce the clearing of the s/s Hildegarde yesterday for Liverpool, a full ship, her cargo consisting of 9000 frozen wethers, 128 bags minerals, 4 bales, 21.422 bags of maize, and 140 barley all loaded by Mr E T Puleston. The movement of the port is still small, but Mr Puleston reports the advantages of the port and the facilities for loading and discharging now so improved that it must develope enormously.

The business at the second hour shewed a further improvement, as the premium gave way both for cash and dates, closing weak all round. The bulls ascribed the decline to a a sprinkling of official gold, and official brokers were no doubt selling, but the situation on the whole looked improved, and the course of the speculation on Wednesday will shew how matters stand. The rates left off at 254 50 for Wednesday, 254 for Saturday and 255 for end of month. In stocks, some Constructors were done at 27 and 28, and Obligations at 3.50, Catalinas closing very shaky at 29 for end of month. The sovereign stock was quoted at one moment at 126, but eventually rallied to 130. Provincial Cedulas were weaker than ever, and now look like breaking even the 50 limit, which will be a revelation to holders in general.

The *Amigo del Pueblo* announces that the Entre Rios camps are in the most flourishing state, cattle fat and sheep in good condition and free from scab. Estancieros are dividing up their camps into paddocks, so as to enable them to classify animals, the first sign of a general tendency to refine the class and breeding. An estancia property near General Ramirez station has changed hands at the rate of eighty thousand national dollars per league.

Wednesday, March 26th.

The market may be qualified still as in a state of expectancy, as with the rumours in the air of a change in the Cabinet all speculation has been for the moment stifled, and both bulls and bears are awaiting the "denouement" of the political situation before they begin an active campaign. Nothing can be more certain than that some changes in the Cabinet are projected. The very mild disclaimers uttered by the Government organs are virtually a confirmation of the rumours, and this, combined with the probability of a pursuance of the radical and generally sound policy lately inaugurated, may change the whole aspect of affairs, and not only completely, but quickly. New men mean new ideas. And not as if the market had to dread or apprehend any further experiments in financial economy; the new men must be aware that what is now needed is a retraction of error and honest administration. The Free Banking Law was an error that needs looking after and correcting, and with this in view and the memorable Peace and Administration motto of the Roca epoch again as the Government countersign, a new era of progress may be confidently looked forward to. The best intentions and most admirable measures will fail unless the market has confidence that the former are honest and the latter certain to be applied.

The signs of the times, as anticipated, are multiplying. Not only are failures in business a matter of every day occurrence, but we see now that the retail dealers are in such a bad way generally that no less than 75 small businesses, from almacen to restaurant and hosiery to hairdresser's, are advertised for sale. In addition to this the advertisement columns of our native colleagues are chock full of horses and victorias for sale, whilst over 1000 houses in the city are to let. This seems to point out clearly that economy has at last begun to rule the order of city life, which is after all the first promise of a more steady and stable state of affairs. The fabrication of fictitious fortunes in paper and extravagance of living could not go on like Tennyson's brook. The shrinkage was bound to come same day, and the sooner of course the better.

The new Banco Internacional Argentino Brazilero has already started work and thrown its doors open to the public in Rosario. It is certainly a squeamish time to float into financial life, but with sound management there is every prospect of the new concern doing a large and sound business.

Land bills are now falling on the market like hailstones; fatal bills running from the middle of last year read to-day like death warrants. Renewals are the order of the day, but just as the last straw breaks the camel's back, the tokens of the past dissipation in lands may perform the same dismal task with the market's back. What is going on in this line is simply phenomenal, and the tightness of the situation in this particular respect could not be more critical—especially as the State banks are handicapped and cannot lend their saving funds to all.

On Sunday the inauguration of the La Plata Port Works will come off with great éclat. The invisible hand of the crisis has already written the ominous placard "For Sale" on these monumental works, and all the popping and fizzing of Pommery Greno will no remove the damping impression of the approaching fate of these works. Like the Western Railway, the La Plata port is bound to follow and suffer the vicissitudes of bidding in tenders that are not tenders and of finally being knocked down for a bargain.

By the bye, it is rumored, all over the town that the La Plata Government has decided not to accept the tenders for the purchase of the Western Railway. We shall volunteer a word of advice to the La Plata Government. Let Governor Paz watch the process going on in this market, of capitalists, hanging on to lands, houses, and stocks, steadily refusing to sell in the hope of affairs improving and of better prices in store. What is happening? Affairs, instead of improving, are daily growing worse, and these houses, these lands and these stocks are knocked down at prices much lower than those that might have been availed of a month, a week, nay, a day previous. Thus with the La Plata Government and its railway: the latter is cheap at thirty-five millions to-day, but it may be dear at that price next month. The finale will be that the Government will be obliged to remain with the line or part with it at a lower price, for it is useless to look forward to better times at a moment when the crisis is beginning to envelope the market.

Mr. Toso, Minister of Finance in La Plata, we hear, will resign his portfolio if the tenders for the purchase of the Western line are refused by the Governor. Mr. Toso is wise in pursuing such a course, and need not envy the bed of thorns prepared for his successor if the line remains with the Government.

It is rumoured on 'Change that General Roca will be offered a portfolio in the National Cabinet. This sounds very premature indeed, and is only plausible in case President Juarez intends inaugurating a radical change in the policy of the Government. We need not add that the whole market would rise to greet the General in office.

We call attention to the article "A Voice from London," in our leading column. The views therein expressed are most important and reflect opinion in banking circles in the City. The writer, strange to say, advocates a return to the financial chaos of the old days—a chaos that was removed by the Currency Act that gave uniformity to all paper money in the republic. A return to that condition would be retrogression and make present difficulties far worse for the Interior and far more complicated. Our talented London contributor puts rather too much stress on the baneful effects of the propaganda of the Argentine opposition press; furthermore, Argentine organs do not carry much weight in London. The article, however, will give an idea to our readers here of the state of opinion in London with regard to Argentina and the utter collapse of all new Argentine undertakings. This is, indeed, a very melancholy state of affairs.

Mr. Hector Quesada was welcomed on his return from Europe. We regret to hear that he failed to carry out the undertaking that he intended placing in the London market. Our London advices agree that his scheme was excellent, but the pessimist atmosphere surrounding everything Argentine precluded any possibility of the business being carried out. Mr. Quesada's numerous friends are glad to welcome him back in excellent health and with irrepressibly buoyant spirits.

The Citta di Genova will leave on the 28th. She is a very fast steamer, and will take a heavy mail and lengthy passenger-list.

A mournful crowd stood gazing at the blackboard to-day as the marker chalked down National Bank Shares at 115. There was consternation in some quarters at the news, but we greatly fear that the sovereign stock has not yet touched bottom price, for the stock market is in a worse plight than ever. National Bank Shares were never lower than to-day: reduced to gold, the paper quotation 115 would slightly exceed 44 o/o. How low have the mighty fallen! The losses entailed in such a fall in quotations are simply enormous, and this fact will still more depress the market and render the situation gloomier.

On the heels of the collapse in National Bank Shares followed another fainting fit in Catalinas Stock which fell away to 28½, lowest point yet touched by shares worthy of a better fate. In gold the quotation would stand at the ghastly figure—11 o/o! The market is on a sharp incline; we are rolling down hill fast, but the end cannot be far at such prices. There are so many heavy "cauciones" in Catalinas shares that hang on the market like a nightmare. One of these "cauciones" for very large amount was liquidated last week; the stock resisted the shock, and nobody expected that after such signs of revival another collapse would ensue; but the unexpected always happens.

Dr. Pacheco, Minister of Finance, addressed a lengthy note this evening to the members of the new committee appointed to regulate the Bolsa, informing them of the views of the Executive in the matter, yet leaving them free scope to do what they choose, even to alter, if they should think it, the very wording of the commercial code in this regard.

According to the telegram from Montevideo, the Obras Shares are down to 30 again, which shews that affairs on the other side of Jordan, if not in such a sorry plight as here, are still bad enough.

Mr. Arthur Eborrall, the well-known commission agent, has removed his offices to 25 de Mayo No. 140.

Some 10 o/o scrip of the Banco de Italia changed hands to-day at 35, which shews that this is the only stock able to show a bold front to the crisis.

According to late advices from the north of Spain the number of persons and families intending to leave for the River Plate falls little short of 300,000 souls, which combined with 200,000 previously departed gives a round total of over half a million of souls emigrated from the northern provinces.

Mr. Treloar, of Chilecito, Rioja, was welcomed on 'Change to day. He reports the vintage this year in Rioja to be magnificent, but there has been until lately such a protracted drought that the live stock were dying in hundreds. Matters have now much improved, so that everything again looks most promising. Mr. Treloar advises us that all the cases of minerals shipped from Rosario, and which were supposed to have come from Bolivia, are from the Chilecito mines.

According to Paysandu advices, the wheat crop in that quarter this season has been a very poor one, only 8,000 fanegas having been gathered, against 20,000 fanegas as the average of other years. The millers have bought largely in Carmelo, Colonia and other parts to make good the deficit. The causes of the falling off are not stated.

Thursday, March 27th.

The situation remains in a decidedly Micawberish state, as, although the premium runs up a few points one day and down the next, there is no particular bent in the speculation, leading to the belief that, like the great Wilkins, the market is waiting for something to turn up. What that something is it would be difficult to define. There have been so many remedies for the crisis proposed that it would be safe to assert that no one specific would meet with unanimous approval; the famous decrees have as yet borne no fruit, nor is there any certainty that if they were supplemented by others the state of affairs would change, thus pointing to the inevitable conclusion that distrust is still rampant in the market. What then is wanted? Where are we to seek the philosopher's stone that is to turn the 163,000,000 of depreciated shinplasters back again into sterling reflections of the shining metal? Clearly it is not new measures that are wanted, but new men, and until the Cabinet is reorganized the purging of the budget and moralizing of the Bolsa will prove just a mere waste of time and brain tissue; nobody will remark the difference except those unfortunate employees who lose a comfortable berth. Truly, as the writer of "A Voice from London" says, politics and finance are a mixed science here; they go hand-in-hand, and small is the trouble if the loss in the latter is counterbalanced by a gain in the former. Meantime the market is settling down to a 160 o/o premium as resignedly as possible, learning by experience not to manifest the slightest surprise at oscillations that paralyse business and stifle trade.

Whilst in general the market has taken to heart the severe lesson set out in the fall in stocks, it is only a very few who have taken the trouble to verify the actual extent of the collapse. To thoroughly grasp this it is necessary to reduce the prices to a gold basis and then compare. Otherwise the figures are fallacious, as the values being paper, the depreciation of the latter must always be taken into account if the holder wishes to gauge accurately the shrinkage in his property. The following table shews how the leading stocks stand under this treatment:—

WITH GOLD AT 160 PER CENT.

Nat. Bank Shares	at 340	equal 212	o/o gold
Catalinas Moles	at 115	" 72	"
Bco. Constructors	at 140	" 87	"
Credito Real	at 170	" 106	"
La Plata Moles	at 170	" 106	"
Provin. Cedulas	at 80	" 50	"

WITH GOLD AT 260 PER CENT.

Nat. Bank Shares	at 115	" 44	"
Catalinas Moles	at 28	" 11	"
Bco. Constructors	at 25	" 9	"
Credito Real	at 45	" 17	"
La Plata Moles	at 40	" 15	"
Provin. Cedulas	at 51	" 19	"

Operations in gold at the first hour embraced little short of a million dollars, of which 350,400 were sold for cash, opening at 258.50, rising to 259.20, and then falling off steadily, closed with sellers at 256.50. For end of month a big business was also done, mostly "casando," the rate opening at 260 and falling to 256, at which it closed. For Saturday only a small business was done, but rates were equally weak, shewing the tendency more or less firmly set for a fall. The sovereign stock tumbled to 110, and is even yet considered dear. Banco Constructor Shares are friendless at 24, and Obligations at 3, while for Catalinas 28 calls forth few buyers. It is quite evident that bottom has not yet been touched, although how quotations can come much closer to zero it is hard to see. Nevertheless, the market is still overloaded, as at the bed rock rates quoted there are sellers all round. Agricola and Comercial shares are offered at 23 and Bolsa Bank at 40.

With regard to the 200,000 shinplaster wager made between the manager of the Provincial Bank of Santa Fe and the editor of the *Municipio*, we see that the manager only allowed the matter to drop because the *Municipio* insisted upon an examination of the books. We venture to say that not even in England, where fraudulent proceedings are never even insinuated, would a bank produce its books under such circumstances, as it might help to establish "chantage" of the very worst description. Mr. Palacios, therefore, was clearly well-advised in refusing to accede to the proposal.

The auction of the two steam lighters belonging to the late Mr. T. A. Walker, and submerged in the roadstead, was effected yesterday, with intervention of Lloyd's agent. The bids elicited were 2000 and 5000 gold dollars, which is satisfactory for all parties, as the sellers are spared the bother and worry of raising the craft, whilst the buyers got two stout launches in perfect order, which cost over £7000 stg. each.

According to La Plata advices, the probabilities of a new call for tenders for purchase of the Western Railway being made gain ground every day, although few entertain any hopes, in view of the light thrown on the subject lately, that the 35 million offer will be improved on. However, in view of the strong and clear expression of public opinion, Governor Paz has determined to sacrifice his convictions to the public voice, and reject the tenders. The Finance Office has issued an order ordering in future all those enjoying pensions or retiring allowances to present themselves in person for payment, so as to avoid all attempts to defraud the Treasury. In case of illness, the interested parties, if unable to attend, can send opportune notice. Mr. J. Irigoyen has declined the post of director of the Fomento Territorial, to which he was elected at last meeting.

Two very important transactions in real estate are reported effected: General Bosch has sold to the Sisters of the Sacred Heart the corner property, Arenales and Callao, for 600,000 dollars, or say at the rate of 75 dollars per square yard, and bought 1,600 hectares in Marcos Paz, alongside his well known cabaña Laura, for 900,000 dollars.

The Foreign Affairs Minister, nothing daunted by the luke-warm support of the farmers, has resolved on shipping another batch of sixty steers in the Zaandam, which sails in the beginning of next month. The animals are all from Mr. E. Ramos Mejia's estancia, half-bred, over 600 kilos weight on an average per head, and fairly tame. They will be shipped to Boulonge Sur-mer. Mr. Gilbert, a well-known French breeder, has asked a friend of his in this city to forward a batch of Argentine novillos, though for what purpose is not stated.

If the estancieros cannot see their way to making the export of live stock a paying business they cannot at all events lay the fault at the door of the Government who have done all in their power by a series of experiments to pave the way for starting the business on a large scale. It must be confessed that farmers have certainly as yet not taken to the idea kindly, in spite of the splendid results obtained It is urged that the class of animal required is not only scarce but would sell almost as well at home as abroad, a genuine difficulty, only to be overcome by greater attention towards refining the herds and fattening the steers.

The thundering drop in the sovereign stock set the whole market agog at the second hour. The first lot was posted at 105, then some lots were marked up fluctuating between 110 and 106, and the business was wound up by a "gato" lot of 200 at 118. The other stocks were also weak, but did not give way to such an extent, and it is said now that the sovereign stock will soon be below par a poor look-out indeed for such a splendid dividend paying stock. As to the premium, it was a trifle stiffer, though nothing to speak of and the business done was small. Cedulas were a little firmer.

A notice was posted on the Bolsa to-day by the National Mortgage Bank, reminding holders of cedulas that all those numbers drawn (sorteados) cease to bear interest from the date of drawing. This notice would seem to intimate that holders of cedulas have not applied for payment, which would be a strange thing in these hard times.

Two well-known "escribanos" protested yesterday no less than 127 "pagares," some for small amounts and all with signatures supposed to be of the best. This is a very significant sign of the times

Friday March 28th.

As the end of the month approaches, the panic birds begin to sniff the air to test the presence or absence of the usually inevitable "descubierto." It is contended by the bulls that a shortage does exist, not from this month probably, as operations have been on a comparatively small scale, but from last month. The difficulties of the last liquidation have been arranged to a certain extent, but they have left an inheritance for the next coming that may bring on chaos again and plunge the whole market into the inextricable confusion that attends any hitch in the settlement. It is premature, nevertheless, yet to venture any opinion on the point. Gold keeps steady and stocks collapsing, a state of affairs none too flattering to buoy up optimistic expectations; but, after all, it may be due more to the cribbed and cabined state of the market generally than to any immediate squeeze from the coming liquidation. However it may turn out, the prospects of a radical reaction are still too distant and hazy to give much room for hope.

The fall in National Bank Shares which convulsed the market yesterday continued to-day, and has now assumed such proportions that holders may reconcile themselves to the probability of soon seeing the sovereign stock under par. What a change! Yesterday at 360, for it seems but yesterday that they were on the crest of the boom, and to-day languishing, neglected and despised at a miserable premium. Such are the vicissitudes of Bolsa fortune and fame. To think that they have even at par touched bottom would be, however, a fatal error. They may come much lower still, and probably will, as many who have clung on to their shares to save the quotation will now pitch quotations and shares to the wind to save something or anything. To-day they opened at 110 and left off staggering at 104. Catalinas are going a-begging at 27 and Constructors were absolutely friendless. Cedulas were a trifle better, but the improvement cannot be relied on. Gold, however, kept more or less steady, closing at 258 for cash, 257.50 for to-morrow, 258 for end of month and 262 for end of April.

Another much discussed topic on 'Change to-day was the *Nacion's* correspondence anent the European bankers' and financiers' views of the situation here. The fact that all concurred in recommending the collection of the Customs' dues in gold was much commented on; here, this measure, strange to say, finds little favor, but as it is a "sine qua non" remedy of the European specialists, it is more than probable that sooner or later it will be put in force. That a loan cannot be placed without mortgaging the Customs' returns is also pretty plain and unpalatable, precluding all hopes of fresh metal for some time. The Government is also out of favor in Europe and it can easily be gleaned from the tenor of the question that a different cast is looked for at the next election. The interview of the *Nacion's* correspondent with Mr. Cahen is highly interesting. It will be found "in extenso" in another column.

A large number of the passengers who arrived out in the R.M.S. Magdalena, we hear, go back in the Atrato, which will leave them but a short time in which to form impressions of the difficulties and wants that the crisis has created We presume, however, that their intentions were confined to a flying visit, and there is nothing alluring to induce them to prolong it.

The La Plata Government are evidently in a hurry to realize some of their properties, as a decree made its appearance yesterday authorizing Messrs. Aristegui & Figueroa to bring the Port lands again to the hammer, at least that part not sold. The upset price has now been lowered to the mortgage on the lands, so that purchasers buying at this rate have only to take over the Cedulas, paying the difference between the market and the issue price. The date of sale will be fixed and announced by the auctioneers.

Dr. Quirno Costa, Home Secretary, paid a visit to the Lands and Colonies' Office yesterday, with a view to ascertaining the extent of National lands ready for colonization. The Yerua, Belleville and Rio Cuarto Colonies are all now perfectly fit to receive immigrants, who will be sent in time to put in the crops.

The article in to-day's *Prensa* on the Province of Buenos Aires' budget for 1890 was read by everyone on 'Change and created no small impression, due to the clearness with which the bolstered up state of the Provincial finances is set forth. The budget is in fact an array of impossible figures put together to deceive the public. To begin with, the service of the foreign debt is calculated at a gold premium of 60 o/o when the latter already stands at 160 o/o, whilst the Banco Hipotecario is expected to contribute over a million dollars, although it is well known that, to meet its quarterly services, it has to have recourse to the Provincial Bank. Furthermore, the La Plata Port lands represent another million and the National subvention ½ million, though it is very doubtful if either item can be counted on. Thus instead of a nominal surplus the budget really shews a deficit of 40 o/o of the estimates. How this is to be made good is then the question. The Cedulas are exploded, as no further emissions can be made with the 8 o/o Cedulas at 50 o/o discount, whilst the Provincial bank cannot support a much heavier burden. It has stopped up many a financial gap, but even its powers can be overstrained. Only one recourse therefore is left to the government, and that is to sell the railway as speedily as possible, which accounts for the reluctance of the La Plata cabinet to reject the Hale proposal.

The Bolsa was flooded to day with the beautifully got-up prospectus of a new joint stock concern, styled 'La Argentina', which with a capital fixed at 5 millions of shinplasters proposes to build ship and steamers, brick factories, railway and tramways, moles and docks as well as to purchase tugs for port service, etc. etc. The whole thing is so neat and elaborate that we have no doubt there will be some subscribers coming forward, but the times are so bad that we very much doubt if anything like the capital required will be raised. The board is composed of: — President, Mr. Gregorio Torres; Vice-President, Mr. Enrique Caplane; Treasurer, M. Julio Schelkly; Members, Messrs. Juan Penco, Luis Ma. Lavie, Emilio Grether, Luis Scheiner, Alberto Massey, Bautista Laffont and Telesforo Xatart, Juan B. Cornet, A Herment, A. Gonzalez Prats, Manuel Bahamonde.

Business at the second hour was chiefly remarkable for a slight rally in the sovereign stock which advanced to 112 and closed at 110. Catalinas, however, were out of favor and falling away to 25½ closed with sellers at 26½. A large lot of Flores Constructors found a buyer at 55. Cedulas National were weaker and Provincial firmer, but the quotations shew little alteration. In gold the quotations advanced all round closing at 259 cash and end of month, but that was done to a slight demand for to-morrow's liquidation. The whole business was a mere bagatelle.

Referring to the auction on the 26th of the steam lighters belonging to the executors of the late Mr. T. A. Walker, which lie sunk in the river, we were misinformed as to the prices realised. The Inez was sold for 3800 dollars gold, but the highest bid for the Sophia being only 1800 dollars gold, which did not reach the limit placed on her, she was retired.

The old and unfavorably known Basura Deposit in the Calle Rivadavia in front of Lacrosse's tram station will be put up for auction again on Sunday. It was brought to the hammer a short time ago with an upset price of 35 dollars the square metre, but there were no bidders, which has brought about the reduction of the base to 20 dollars—a healthy reduction, indeed, and one that may lead to some positive results.

Saturday, March 29th.

The close of the week is the liquidation of the month, and to-day was another most exciting day on the Bolsa. Before the ring closed it was whispered that four brokers would be unable to meet their liquidations, which increased the general anxiety. In National Bank Shares there seemed decided reaction: prices dropped so low yesterday that many large holders entered the market and bought freely at low prices, so as to make the shares they already hold cheaper. But what oppresses the market are the "cauciones," which force on the Bolsa shares that otherwise would be held up. In the general market there was rather a better feeling, as the large Italian "corralon" firm failure spoken of two days ago, on a meeting of the creditors being held, shews so well that the suspension will be avoided and the business carried on as usual. The rejection of the bids for the purchase of the Western Railway by the Provincial Government meets with general approval, and shews a respect by the La Plata authorities to public opinion which speaks well for the Governor. Owing to the great crisis in which the country is plunged, it is possible that no better offer will be made; still the calling for new bids gives every opportunity for obtaining better prices, and hence the delay will not prejudice the country or the sale. At nearly all the principal private banks there was a great cash movement, and at the Bolsa tables there was the usual crowd of 'banquero' clerks. The Bolsa was filled with friends arrived from Europe. Mr. Schleeper and Mr. Alkaine were enveloped in friends, also Mr. Guani from Montevideo, who say things down their are very dead and alive.

Although the liquidation battle is not yet over, the skirmishing to day shews that the mortality this month will be practically "nil" as compared with the bowling over the bears got last month. This is, of course, mainly due to the abstention of the latter from the fight. They wisely refrained during the present month from the banging-away system that heaped up ruin for them at each settlement, and the consequence is that as there is little or no "corner" to be got over, gold may just as possibly decline as advance. Nor has the wisdom of the bearish intuition been confined to the present. The operations for the coming month are meagre in the extreme, a pleasant contrast to previous records, when the operations for the coming month were on the mammoth scale; for April practically nothing has been sold; house upon house business has lately been the order of the day, and thus the market next month will enter with a clean list, no arrears to wipe out, no "descubierto" to tone down. This is briefly the state of the situation, and it marks the process of the general liquidation that is going on all round.

The sale of 264 certificates of the Banco de Italia, 10 o/o paid, at 30 gold, was reported.

It is interesting to glance over the almost completed record of the month's speculation. The operations in gold to date barely embrace 40 millions, of which a little over 17 millions were bought and sold for cash, thus leaving a meagre balance of 23 millions for dates; the falling off in the sales is notable, which can be appreciated from the fact that the sales of former months averaged close on a hundred millions. With regard to the quotation it shews an advance of 15 points, the opening rate on March 1st being 245 as against 260 the rate of to-day. It would be useless to point out the falling off in the movement of stocks, but the decline in the quotations this month is worthy of notice. National Bank Shares opened the month at 150 and close at 115. Catalinas opened at 37 and close at 28, and Provincial P Cedulas opened at 61½ and close at 54. The tide of disaster and shrinkage thus seems to gain increasing strength daily, and seems to lead to the conclusion that even the wax match commissions gained by brokers now will soon be beyond their reach. The crisis seems to be fairly developed, truly.

The tenor of business at the second hour shews that the market must be well nigh liquidated as only about half a million gold was bought for Monday and the rate which had opened at 263 with a tendency that threatened to bound to 270 came as low as 258½ leaving off between buyers and sellers at 259. With regard to failures some names were spoken of, but it was afterwards said that some have arranged and others are arranging, so that taken altogether the situation is not so black as it was painted. National Bank Shares rallied still further and closed for Monday at 119, Catalinas also looking a trifle firmer at 28. A few Constructor Obligations changed hand at 3. In cedulas most of the series shewed a relapse on the closing rates of the morning, but the movement was fairly brisk.

According to Rosario advices the Municipal finances of that city are in as great an Augean mess as our own. Our well-informed colleague *El Capital* says that it takes two years' receipts to pay for one year's service of the Municipal debt, truly a pretty muddle to set straight. Mr Chas. Casado from London has made the Provincial Bank of Santa Fe an advance of £300,000 which was eagerly accepted, and will be turned into paper to strengthen the bank's resources; the exact terms of the business are not known. There are from 15 to 20 vessels in port loading wheat A Santa Fe syndicate which purchased lands some time ago at a very low price has succeeded in selling them now at 50,000 gold dollars the league.

The meeting of shareholders of the Banco Constructor de La Plata took place yesterday as announced, over 96,000 shares being represented. The President opened proceedings by informing the meeting that owing to the difficult state of the market and the action of the late manager it was not thought advisable by the board to disburse such a large sum as that required to pay the dividend declared at the last meeting; nor did the board think that the circumstances of the bank and market would allow of the calling in of Obligations in exchange for 12 o/o bonds. It was then put to the vote to withdraw 100,000 shares by selling properties with an upset price fixed at the last valuations and receiving shares at par in payment, and to suspend the payment of the dividend, which was duly carried. The capital when reduced by 100,000 shares will therefore stand at 5 million dollars, which will be a great relief to the market and the bank. Mr. James J. Costa was named syndic and Mr. D. del Campo substitute.

Monday, March 31st.

The liquidation for the month has, "mirabile dictu," passed off so smoothly that to-day was one of the quietest days ever known on 'Change, which amazed the whole market. Smashes and difficulties were conjured up in every merchant's and broker's eye with that facility to which apprehension is so favourable. Last month affairs were bad enough, they said, but this month there would be the d——l to pay. Nothing of the kind. The liquidator found his work done already, and the liquidation was over when everybody was waiting anxiously to see it begin. With regard to the failures spoken of, everything seems to have been arranged, as the meagre business done at the auction shews that there are no complications, and hence no failures. The market is, therefore, relieved of the bugbear which it was thought that the settlement of this month's accounts would prove and as the speculation for April has been nil, the month opens with a fairly clean leaf.

Business at the first hour embraced the sale of about half a million gold dollars, nearly all for cash, the rate opening at 258.50, fluctuating up to 260 and closing at 259.50. For end of April a small business was done at 263 and 262, and for Saturday at 260. National Bank Shares were quiet, 1,700 changing hands at 120 to 118. In Catalinas a large business was done for cash, the quotation opening at 28, declining to 27.50, and then rallying again to 29, closed firm. Cedulas were in good demand at firm rates, but everything else, including Constructors, was neglected.

The melancholy tale of a soaring premium and collapsing stock market receives fresh confirmation at every table of liquidation prices drawn up by Mr. Marsan. In the month just passed the premium shows an advance of 20 points, and stocks even a more disastrous collapse. The following is a table for the past three months:

Liquidation prices—

		JAN.	FEB.	MARCH
Gold		219.00	239.50	259.00
Prov. Cedulas	K	76.00	68.50	62.90
" "	N	64.00	61.80	54.00
" "	O	64.00	62.00	54.00
" "	P	63.40	61.60	54.40
" "	M	64.40	—	54.00
Nat. Cedulas	A	—	—	100.00
" "	E	—	93.00	84.00
Nat. Bank Shares		205.00	146.00	120.00
Catalinas		48.50	36.00	27.75
Agr. y Comercial		50.00	—	23.00
Banco Constructor		81.00	55.00	24.00
Obligaciones		6.70	—	3.00

At the usual hour Mr. Marsan, the popular liquidator, mounted the rostrum and announced that the business to be done was of the smallest, which put the market in a more amiable humour and confirmed the conviction that the month's business had been liquidated in advance:

He bought—
20,000 gold dollars at 260
And sold—
200 La Plata Market Shares at 30
100 Bolsa Bank Shares at 35.50
100 Bolsa Bank Shares at 36
This concluded the whole business.

Mr. James Oliver was welcomed to-day on his arrival from Europe.

Mr. Louis Claraz, who arrived here by the last packet, was welcomed on 'Change to-day. Mr. Claraz has been engaged by Messrs. Clark and Co. in London as engineer for the Transandine Tunnel, and he is accompanied by some electricians and mechanical engineers for the same concern. The tunnel commences in the Cordilleras at an elevation of 10,000 feet above the sea level, and will be the largest in South America.

In our last issue we stated that the Rosario municipal finances were in a desperate state. The following figures, which we take from the *Capital*, shew this very plainly, as with an empty treasury and barely three-quarters of a million dollars receipts per annum, they have to eke out the service on their debt, or say nearly 1½ million, as follows:—

	$ m/n.
For amortization and interest on $1,000,000 gold loan, $76,000 gold at 260, equal	$197,600
For amortization and interest on $5,000,000 gold loan, $377,000 gold at 260, equal	980,200
For amortization and interest on $5,000,000 paper	299,000
	$1,476,000

This is putting the case in a nutshell with a vengeance. As if, however, this were not enough to show the hopeless state of affairs, it is calculated that there is a floating debt due by the Municipality of nearly three-quarters of a million more, made up as follows:—

Accounts pending from last year and bills falling due	180,212
Account pending with Mr. J. Canals, $43,316 gold at 260 o/o	112,624
Account pending with S. B. Hale and Co, $188,602 gold at 260 o/o	490,366
Account pending with S. B. Hale and Co. in paper	2,685
	$785,888

Adding this sum to that required for the service of the debt, the total to be paid this year by the Rosario Municipality comes out at the respectable sum of $2,262,688 m/n.

Whilst matters municipal are so unsatisfactory in the great inland metropolis the movement in port of vessels loading wheat and at the railway stations is unparalleled. Daily from 30 to 80 waggons full of wheat arrive at the western of Santa Fe station and keep gangs of peons going night and day discharging the waggons, which are promptly sent back to the colonies again to thin the enormous stocks lying at all the stations. The activity is simply prodigious. At the western of Santa Fe moles yesterday alone, the Sully was loading 16,000 bags for Dreyfus Bros. the s.s. Sirena 8000 bags for Chiesa, s s Sumbi 30,000 bags for Bates Stokes, the barque Prince George 12,000 bags and a French steamer 18,000 bags. It must be borne in mind that the moles and station are also full of railway material being discharged from the vessels recently arrived and which adds to the bustle and stir of business.

The meeting of Shareholders of Las Catalinas Wharf and Deposit Company was held on Saturday, 117,853 shares being represented. The chairman, Dr. Alcorta, ordered the minutes of the previous meeting to be read, after which he informed the meeting that the London and River Plate Bank had declined the option to the £300,000 sterling, balance of the loan; as the bank declined also to hand over the bonds, Mr. Mallmann, who happened to be in London, was authorized by the company to arrange the matter, which has finally been settled by the bank making an advance of of £200,000 and receiving a mortgage on the Boca lands purchased from Mr. Mallman as additional guarantee. The receipts of the company during first quarter of year amount to 456,000 dollars, and should the Government put in practice the proposal to collect custom dues in gold, the company would also collect in gold for lighterage and storage, thus increasing their receipts by 140 o/o. For the service of the debt in London, 310,000 gold dollars are required per annum. A further loan will be raised to construct a dock and deposits in the Boca, which are now being pushed ahead by the money set apart for the dividend, but which it has been decided not to distribute. The duration of the company has been fixed for 30 years, as its debts run up to 24 years.

It is said to-day that the £300,000 advance arranged by Mr. Chas Casado for the Santa Fe provincial bank has been effected through Samuel B. Hale and Co. and the gold already sold.

There is much talk in the market ... a protest made by a depositor against ... Provincial Mortgage Bank. It app... that the amount was deposited in the ... to pay for a property bought at forecl... auction, and that the sale cannot be ra... as the party who sold was not a re... auctioneer, still it would be wiser o... part of the Directors to return the ma... money. We know nothing of the quest... beyond what has appeared in the pape... but the sooner the matter is arranged ... better.

Tuesday, April 1

Verily the transitions of the mark... wonderful. They seem to defy all ca... tion and intention, and we much ... even the wildest conjecture could suc... fully trace out the ups and downs of ... on 'Change. When the liquidation c... yesterday with gold so apparently s... down that it was to be had at auction ... 260, everybody was dumbfounded; 270 a... the very lowest was looked for, yet the pr... mium closed as meek as a lamb at 159½ ... cent. Naturally this led many to ... that gold would weaken off to-day. But from the very start of business it was clear that the unexpected was again to turn up, as, opening at 260, the quotation spurted up immediately to 262 and ended by bolting to 266, at which it closed hard and stiff. Comments on this inexplicable rise are superfluous. The excited state of the market can be easily imagined, and everybody rushed to the conclusion that a further issue of shinplasters must be on the tapis. After all, it is clear that the demand, which both for cash and dates barely reached half a million dollars, could not have caused such a violent spurt in the rate. The market is no doubt strained to such a pitch that average fluctuation is not to be count... upon; but an advance of six points ... short hour's business seems freighted ... other consequences than a bullish push; momentary scarcity of the metal. This at all events, the general impression outside the ring. In stocks, the usual lame attempt to put a stir into operations was made, but nothing could shake the invincible flatness of the market. A few Nat. Bank Shares and Catalinas were marked done at the current rates, and Cedulas were weaker all round.

Mr. Cutts, sub-manager of the Engl... Bank of the River Plate in Montevid... has been promoted to the post of man... of same bank in Rosario; he arrive... the other day, was warmly welcomed ... 'Change, and left in the evening for ... sario.

Spite of the crisis, city property ... well. A leading real-estate broker info... us in connection with the sale of Gene... Bosch's property in Calle Callao, that th... General bought this property only thr... years ago for 16 m/n per square yard, whi... he has now sold for 75 m/n per vara, an... might have sold last year at 120 m/n ... vara.

Don Pedro Lamas, who has arrived from Montevideo, was welcomed on 'Cha... We believe he comes up as special agent ... the Banco Transatlantico of Montevideo ... collect 1½ million gold dollars due in ... market to the bank down there.

The new morning paper, *La Argent...* made its appearance this morning; eve... one bought it to see what was in it. The leaders are well written, and the comm... cial part being under the direction of ... talented friend Mr. Lix Klett, will do ... less be ahead of all the other papers ... that line. Mr. Fleiss, we understand, ... publish a series of articles on our rail... and their system from the year 1857. ... paper is well printed and got up, and ... wish it the very best success.

The R. M. S. Magdalena cleared to-day and took a full passenger list and heavy mail; exchange being so high she, of course, took no gold on consignment; but we rather think that she took a large amount of Cedulas P.

The City of B. A. Tramway Co. has applied for liberty to open four new branch lines, principally in the north end of the town, about the Recoleta, Retiro and Palermo.

The sale of the large property belonging to the Banco Constructor at Tres Esquinas, Barracas, called the Juarez Celman market and Passage, is reported, we believe for 1,300,050 m/n, Mr. Gartland, buyer. This is one of the most important sales made lately in this market.

It is generally said that Lord Mayor Seeber will shortly leave for Europe, we suppose to try to negotiate the Municipal loan.

A most important law suit about a large city property known as Palermo Chico, facing the Avenida Alvear and running back to the river, has been decided in the Superior Court. Some time ago, the owner, Mr. Saturnino Unzue, applied to Judge Sauze to have a measurement of the land made by the Court, which was done; but as the survey showed that by alluvial deposits the property had encroached on or driven back the river to an extent of some four hectares, the Municipality came to the front and claimed this remnant. The judge of the first instance decided against the Municipality with costs, and the Court of Appeal has now confirmed the decision.

A large furniture warehouse in Calle Rivadavia, belonging to Messrs. Hermann Schmeil & Co, took fire last night and was almost completely gutted before the flames were got under. Some of the books and papers were saved by the police, who fortunately also succeeded in removing in time to a safe place a large consignment of gunpowder from a neighboring house. The losses are estimated at 400,000 dollars, of which 160,000 dollars are covered by insurance in the Royal, London Assurance and Transatlantic Companies. The owners and two clerks have been arrested pending inquiry as to the cause of the fire.

The Mint received to-day five tons of copper, to coin small change, and will continue to receive small weekly consignments till the amount decreed for coinage by Government is reached.

At the second hour business shewed a slight fizzling in the bullish spurt in gold, but although rates fell back a trifle, there was no general recovery, the quotation being 265 buyers at the close for to-morrow and 266 end month. In stocks nothing worth mentioning was done beyond a few sales at fainting rates. Cedulas were quiet and a bit weaker.

Mr James Mason of San Jose de la Esquina has been authorized by Messrs Oliva and Company to form a colony on 3 square leagues of their estancia near Carmen del Sauce on which the Central Argentine railway will build a station. Mr Mason has great experience in colonizing, having already settled over 26 square leagues of his own property.

The Montevidean papers have started the "bola" that Mr. James Oliver, who has just arrived from England, has offered the Montevidean Government, on behalf of London bankers, a loan of 30 million dollars. We are informed on the best authority that Mr. Oliver never made such an offer, nor does he contemplate such a business.

BIRTHS.

On the 27th March, at Estacion Reconquista, F.C.S., the wife of John Coakley, of a son.

On the 30th March, at Belgrano, the wife of Thomas Geo. Milne, of a son.

On the 31st March, at Calle Moreno 2742, the wife of Alex. F. Estrugamon, Estancia La Victoria, Venado Tuerto, of a daughter.

On the 17th March, at Cuyo 2040, the wife of Dr. O'Farrell, of a son.

MARRIAGES

On the 25th March, at Belgrano, by the Rev. Mr. Fleming, Gershen, only son of G. Glaser, Esq., of London, to Mary, second daughter of the late William Glasgow, Esq., Edinburgh.

On the 25th March, at 12 Belgrano, Chascomus, by the Rev. M. P. Ferguson, M.A., Thomas R. H. Cleland, "San Narciso", Castelli, to Jane, eldest daughter of Alexander McGaw, "Nueva Fortuna", Chascomus.

On the 18th March, at Estancia Los Merinos, Banda Oriental, by the court authorities, and afterwards at Trinity Church, Montevideo, by the Rev. R. Chamberlain, George, fourth son of the late George Ackroyd, of Birkenshaw, near Leeds, Yorkshire, to Clara Maria Emmeline (Birdie), daughter of the late Samuel Ralfs, M.D., Chiswick.

On the 18th February, at St John's, Kensington, by the Rev. Canon Tebbutt, Vicar of Doncaster, Francis John Tebbutt, M.A., of Headington, Oxford and Buenos Ayres, son of the late Rev. Francis Tebbutt, of Hove, Brighton, to Louisa Katherine, daughter of the late John Lound, Esq., of Kensington.

DEATHS

On the 15th March, at Adrogué, Peter Ronan, aged 24 years, fortified by the rites of the Holy Catholic Church. R.I.P.

On the 8th March, in Bahia Blanca William H. Creham, aged 38, a native of Kilrush, County Clare, Ireland.

On the 18th February, at New Malden, England, F. W. Belfield, aged 30, for many years connected with the Obras de Salubridad.

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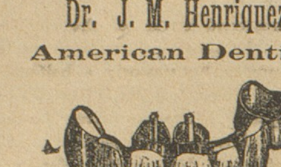
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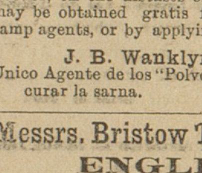


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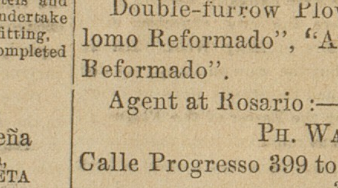
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Este campo dista solo 10 leguas de la capital Federal y solo 5 de la nueva tablada de los corrales, y está circundada por los valiosos establecimientos de los señores Pellegrini y Lagos, Ham ó Irigoyen.

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El Domingo 13 de Abril A las 12 del dia

sobre los mismos terrenos y despues de un almuerzo campestre procederemos á vender estos magnificos terrenos dividido en solares de pueblo, quintas y chacras, chicas y grandes, con la base y bajo condiciones favorables de pago que en sigida mencionamos;

La venta se efectuará por hectárea. Los chacras y quintas con la base de 266 ps. hectárea ó sean 0.02 vara cuadrada. Los lotes de pueblo con la base de 692 ps hectarea ó sean á razon de$0.0518 diez milesimos la vara cuadrada. Las condiciones de pago son las siguientes: 50 o/o al escriturar dentro de los 30 dias del remate y el resto á 6, 12, 18 y 24 meses de plazo con pagarées hipotecarios y 10 o/o de interés anual.

Hay que tener presente que estos van á ser cruzados por el ferro-carril concedido al Sr. Sco. Bustamente y por otras lineas autorizados por el Gobierno de la Provincia.

El dia del remate habrá tren expreso que saldrá del Once á las 8 y 15 a.m. regresando despues de concluido el remate. En la estacion Rodriguez habrá carruajes para conducir la concurrencia hasta el campo.

Los interesados que deseen verlo antes pueden dirijirse al encargado del establecimiento Dr D Bernardo de Irigoyen, á una legua de la estacion Rodriguez y lindero de este campo.

Por planos detallados y mas datos ocurrir á nuestra casa Alsina 482.

Todo comprador sin excepcion abonará el 5 o/o al firmar el boleto.

NOTA IMPORTANTE—El P.E. de la Provincia ha aprobado lo traza del Pueblo que se denominará "La Florida", y donde se va á edificar una escuela, una iglesia, oficinas publicas, y escuela rural. 662 m26 a13

POR LOS MISMOS

Cuarto Gran Remate Feria
En el establecimiento San Fermin, En General Rodriguez (F.C.O.)

A pocas cuadras de la estacion y de propiedad del Doctor Don Bernardo de Irigoyen

Dirijido por el Señor Abraham Zalazar.

Vacuno—1 toro puro Durham importado y criado por Duche of Portland, 7 toros puros nacido en San Fermin, 3 toros, 1 1/16 hijos de Camberboven y Jingo 5°, 90 toros mestizos 7/8, 20 toros puros criados á campo, 2 toros puros Holandeses nacidos en el pais, 10 vaquillonas puras servidas, 20 id 15/16 servidas, 10 vaquillonas, 520 vacas lecheras 100 novillos gordos sinueleros.

Lanar—100 ovejas puras Lincoln á campo, 25 borregas puras especiales, 500 ovejas servidas, 100 carneros puros Lincoln de diez meses, 200 carneros Lincoln á campo, 500 capones gordos Lincoln, 500 Rambouillet, 25 borregas mestizas Oxfordshire Down, 1000 ovejas mestizas Rambouillet especiales, 25 carneros puros Rambouillet y 20 borregas especiales.

Caballar—8 caballos Anglo-Normandos, algunos en yunta; 4 potrillos Andaluses, 1 padrillo y 2 potrillos de carrera y una yunta para tiro. Varios padrillos Chilenos diestros en el tiro, algunas yuntas, 12 potros de 3 años y 10 yeguas servidas y muchos otros animales que se detallen en el católogo. El remate tendrá lugar

El Domingo 6 de Abril, A las 12 del dia, despues de un almuerzo campestre.

Los interesados pueden ocurrir al establecimiento para inspeccionar los animales 5 dias antes del remate. Los trenes ordinarios salen del Once, uno á las 6 y el otro á las 6.40 a.m.

Para los que vengan de Rio II. y Villa Mercedes de San Luis, tienen la linea del Pacifico directamente hasta la estacion General Rodriguez (F. C. O), donde habrá carruages á la llegada de los trenes.

El dia del remate habrá un tren expreso que saldrá del Once á las 8.15 a.m., regresando una vez concluido el remate.

Por catalogos y boletos á nuestra casa Alsina 482.

NOTA—El establecimiento se encargará de remitir por ferro-carril, por cuenta y riesgo de los compradores, á cualquier punto de la Republica. 521 mar20 ap6

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Testamentaria de D. Joaquin Aispuru.

3 esplendidos campos En el Bragado y 9 de Julio.

Las estaciones conocidos por Pozo, Pampa y el Picaso; haciendas etc. Los mejores campos del Oeste de la provinci. Venta sobre bases bajisimas!! Atencion!

El Domingo, 6 de Abril A las 3 de la tarde.

En el pueblo de Bragado, hotel de Don Julian Goitia, procederemos á la venta al contado y á escriturar los bienes raices dentro de los 30 dias de todo lo que á continuacion se espresa de pertenencia de la testamentaria de D. Joaquin Aispuru, por acuerdo y orden terminante de sus herederos mayores de edad

Estancia Pozo Pampa—En 9 lotes uno de 100 cuadras y los demas de 100. A 3 1/2 leguas del pueblo del Bragado y a una de la estacion Olascoaga.

Su estension es de 2025 hectareas o sean 1200 cuadras de forma regular, campo flor, magnifico para ganaderia y superior para agricultura, siendo sus linderos: Jose Michat, centro agricola, Guillermo Dole, Ballesteros, Juan Carlos Martinez y otros

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Estancia El Picaso—Partido 9 de Julio, entre las estaciones Olascoaga y Genebri; á solo 1/2 legua de esta, conocido en el registro grafico por de Antonio Lanussi, perfectamente alambrado y con poblaciones de valor y montes. Se compone de 1850 hectareas de forma regular; siendo sus linderos Saturnino Unzué, Guillermo Den... (hoy C. Saavedra Zavaleta) y Francisco Roth.

La tasacion de este riquisimo campo es de 40 á 50 ps os la hectarea, siendo la base la infima suma de 27 pesos. Exigiremos sena de 5 o/o al firmar el boleto.

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Para revisar los campos y las haciendas, dirijirse á D. J. M. Aispuru, estacion Denchi estancia El Picaso.

Los interesados pueden tomar el tren que sale del Once á las 6 a.m. revisar lo que se vende y regresar por el que pasa por Bragado á las 2.30. 515 m20 ap6

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ON 'CHANGE.

Saturday, April 5th.

As the banks and Bolsa remained closed to-day, and half the townspeople were in the Plaza and in the various churches, there was very little done in the way of business. Spite of the Bolsa being officially closed, a large number of brokers dropped in after breakfast and conversed on the all absorbing topic of the day, namely, Mr. Avellaneda's resignation of the post of president of the office of Inspeccion de los Bancos Libres, which all approve of under the circumstances. What, however, adds to the importance of Mr. Avellaneda's resignation was the summary withdrawal by order of the Government of two million Nats. of banknotes and the delivery of same to the National Bank. Many parties on Wednesday afternoon saw the notes taken from a "cupé" in front of the National Bank by the peons and carried into the bank. This was indeed a most disagreeable surprise for the whole market, and calls for explanation. As we observed but a very few days ago, the crisis grows, and each day now we have some "novedad:" the affair of Wednesday was perhaps the greatest of all, and has tended most seriously to disturb confidence. On Monday, when the President and his Ministers return to town, we suppose the matter will be brought under the notice of the Cabinet. The opinion is fast gaining ground that sooner or later we must close up and liquidate all the free banks that are outside of the law; but the dilemma is so great that many people who rush into print proposing remedies are completely off their heads. The last instance is that of a party who actually proposes to declare all the Provincial Cedulas "curso forzoso," the Cedulas to be received in payment the same as banknotes and at a fixed figure of 80, which is too absurd to merit even discussion.

According to the latest telegram from Paris, Provincial Cedulas series 1 were selling at 95 francs, which is about the lowest this unfortunate stock has touched yet, the par value of the stock being 500 francs, although it is quite certain that few of the present holders paid half that amount for them. Still the Parisian quotation is much under the last London quotation, and very considerably less than the price here.

Orders have been imparted to the Custom House authorities to give entry in the future in the South Basin to all river vessels from Montevideo. This measure principally affects the La Platense steamers, which from the 15th inst. will always anchor in the South Basin.

Gold was not quoted on 'Change to-day. But operations in gold were reported yesterday at 275! There was no price to-day. All the exchange men refused to sell specie, waiting for the official quotations of Monday, when the premium may be quoted much higher.

Chevalier Hairby takes his splendid steamer the Wordsworth to the Outer Roads to-morrow. The gallant Chevalier took leave of his legion of friends to-day. The Wordsworth will leave port on the 8th inst. She will take a full passenger list; amongst others Mr. Tilling, Mrs. Von Fowinkle, Mrs. Lace, Mr. Maguire, Argentine Consul-General in Canada, Mr. Langstaff, Master James F. Mulhall, etc.

The French packet La Plata cleared to-day, taking mails and passengers.

The s.s. Perseo leaves on Tuesday. Dr. Marengo leaves in her for Genoa.

Magnificent brass railings have been put up on the counters of the London and River Plate Bank. They are a very great improvement.

They said on the Bolsa to-day that the two millions taken from the Inspeccion de Bancos were for Cordoba.

Telegrams from Rosario state that a well-known doctor, whether of law or medicine we cannot say, is unable to meet his liabilities—four million dollars. He plunged in land speculation. The crisis in Rosario is very severe.

Advices from Villa Mercedes, in San Luis, report no hands to gather in the harvest.

By order of the Finance Minister the sum of £54,000 has been handed to our impecunious Municipality to pay the service on its foreign debt. Besides, 100,000 dols. have been given to the Lord Mayor to pay peons and employees. There are, we believe, a few hundred dollars still due to the porters.

The *Nacional* of this evening starts the rumour that the manager of a bank here, not named, is in serious difficulties. A defalcation of 1600 shares is at the bottom of the affair.

There is another salubrity "question" before the Government at present. The antecedents of the question are as follow: Last September the Finance Minister sent a note to his colleague in the Home Office, informing him that the Committee appointed to draw up and superintend the necessary works to establish easy road communication between the Madero Port and the Custom-house Deposits, had come to the conclusion that it was indispensable in the first place to prolong the storm drains in Calle Garay. As the waters had no outlet, it is easy to conceive what a danger this was to public health. The Inspector of the Port Works endorsed the views of the Committee, and urged the necessity of the immediate construction of the collecting-tunnel, which, according to stipulation, should have been built 12 months ago. The Inspector of the hydraulic works then stepped in and urged that Messrs. Bateman, Parsons and Bateman should draw up the plans for the most reasonable discharge of these waters. Then the Engineers' Department came on the scene, shewed that the construction of a tunnel would take up too much time, and that consequently, in the meantime, a provisional outlet should be made. This seems the most sensible view of the case, and it is probable that the Government will side with the Department.

Mr. José M. Campillos, writing from Asuncion under date of March 24th, gives a very interesting account of the state of affairs in Paraguay, which, owing to its proximity to Argentina, reflects many of our own troubles. It appears that the Paraguayan dollar suffers greatly by the depreciation of our own paper money, and as the Bolsa in Asuncion is not up to the mark, merchants speculate wildly on the private telegrams received from Buenos Aires. When gold was at 270 here, the Paraguayan dollar almost dwindled to nothing, and, mark, the Paraguayan dollar is convertible at sight—into silver. Exchange operations appear to be carried on on singularly odd lines. Mr. C. mentions his own case, in which the banker offered to do the business at a rate equivalent to 4.20 per cent profit per month for the bank. A few operations like this and the bank would strengthen its position considerably. We presume our Paraguayan friends have no time or inclination to look into the "wheels within wheels" of the complicated exchange-business in Asuncion. As the bankers refuse to give gold-exchange, the result is you must first take Argentine paper and then change that for gold here. This looks a decidedly unhealthy state of things. Mr C. mentions the case of a heavy dealer in produce who to punish the bank entered into a combination by which he got all the specie out of the bank and thus brought a panic. A breath would sweep away the bank, and the crisis in Paraguay seems very much worse than our own.

The statutory general meeting of the Entre-Rios Argentine Extract of Meat Co. was held on Monday, March 3, 1890, at Winchester House, Old Broad Street, London, Mr. M. Mowat presiding.

The Secretary (Mr. T. G. C. Wynton-Davies) read the notice convening the meeting.

The Chairman: The statutory meeting has been called to meet the requirements of the Joint Stock Companies' Acts, which provide for a meeting within four months from the date of the registration of the company. Immediately after the allotment we took the necessary steps to obtain a